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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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VOL. XLII.—No. 188 ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1909.—TEN PAGES. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ATLANTA IS CAUGHT IN THE GRIP OF SLEET; CAR SERVICE HALTED

Weather Bureau Predicts Fall in the Temperature to Twenty Degrees This Morning.

SLEET CLOGS UP WIRES, COVERS TREES OF CITY AND FORMS ON STREETS

Unless Decided Thaw Comes Today Telephone, Telegraph and Street Car Service of the City Will Be Greatly Impaired---Linemen Are Ready for Strenuous Day.

With the temperature hovering around the freezing point and the sleet sweeping the streets, at 2 o'clock this morning the indications are that Atlanta will face a most dismal day.

Early in the morning the sleet had clogged up the trolley wires, and some of the late cars were reported tied up at distant points in the city and unable to return to the car barn.

Through Sunday night the telephone system was in very fair shape, and the telegraph service was excellent.

The indications at this hour, however, point to very irregular street car service, to broken telephone communtication and to bad wire service.

The sleet formed on the street shortly after 12 o'clock, making walking dangerous, and the streets and trees were soon beginning to cover with icicles.

Unless there comes a decided thaw, the icicle brigade, which got busy throughout Atlanta on Sunday morning, will conclude the work of decorating the city with glistening icicles, ice-covered foliage and glassy-glossed street surfaces.

While it did not get so cold as the weather man had every reason to believe that it would Sunday, still, it was cold enough to make the day an even more miserable day than aSturday, if possible.

Sunday afternoon it began to freeze and one could almost see the trees bend over under the weight of the ice encrusted boughs, as the ice began to thicken on the tree trunks and foliage.

The temperature hovered during the day between 28 and 31 degrees, reaching the highest mark in the afternoon. At the weather office it was stated that a drop to 20 degrees is expected today.

There is no official weather prediction from the local office on Sunday, and the only news in regard to Atlanta and vicinity comes out of Washington.

Saturday night the meteorological experts figured it out that the cold wave was due in Atlanta on Sunday afternoon and night—which means cold weather this morning—and continued cold weather for Monday.

On Sunday the linemen began a sharp lookout for snapping wires and all sorts of line trouble. If the freeze, which set in during the afternoon, increases much, the chances are there will be great havoc wrought in all methods of communication.

Sunday was most too bad for anything except to sit around the house and wish for some of that good weather that was spent with such seeming profligacy during October and November.

VETERAN FALLS FROM THE STAGE

Hurt While Trying to Shake Bryan's Hand.

Nebraskan Will Pay Visit to Cuba and Will Then Go to South America—Later He Will Visit Nicaragua and Australia.

J. R. Gregory, a confederate veteran, and member of Atlanta camp, No. 159, received a fall while attempting to reach Mr. Bryan and shake hands with him at the Grand yesterday afternoon, which knocked him unconscious and made those close by think that he had been killed.

Mr. Gregory, with several other men and one woman, was seated in the pit of the theater listening to Mr. Bryan's lecture.

At its close the crowd surged forward to mount the stage and shake the great commoner by the hand.

Instead of coming around in the rear of the boxes, many tried to climb up on chairs in the orchestra pit and vault up to the stage. Mr. Gregory was trying to get on the stage by this means when his foot slipped and he fell a distance of about six feet from the stage to the floor of the orchestra pit, his head and face striking the bottom of a wooden chair in falling.

He was knocked unconscious by the blow and went over limp on the floor. The crowd on the stage crowded around Mr. Bryan then to keep him from seeing the accident, while Stage Manager Joe Stewart called out unto the audience for a physician. Dr. Moye was present and came quickly to the injured man's assistance. Restoratives were applied and he was soon able to sit up. His head was badly jarred and his side hurt, but it was found that he was not enough hurt to be sent to the hospital.

Only a Short Visit.

Mr. Bryan was in Atlanta only a few hours.

On his arrival he was met by a committee from the Y. M. C. A. He was whirled away to the home of F. L. Seely, where he took dinner and then started to the Grand theater, paying a visit of a few minutes to Governor Brown on the way. The governor joined the party for the speech at the theater. Mr. Bryan returned to Mr. Seely's home, and early in the evening was entertained at a dinner by a number of friends. Later he paid a visit to the dinner being given by the officers of the American Embassy Association. At 9:35 o'clock the started to Savannah.

From Savannah he will continue on his way to Cuba, meeting Mrs. Bryan en route. From Cuba he will visit South America and later both Nicaragua and Australia.

ATLANTA WOMAN MOURNS JEWELS

Mrs. Jesse G. Respess Robbed in New York.

Despite Presence of Big Bulldog, Burglars Enter Her Apartments and Secure Furs, Dresses and Jewels Worth $12,000.

New York, December 19.—(Special.) Don, who is a black bulldog, able, you would think, to take care of any two burglars of reasonable size, played his mistress, Mrs. Jesse G. Respess, a pretty shabby trick last Friday night.

Mrs. Respess, who owns and lives in the house at 119 West One Hundred and Seventeenth street, went to the theater and left Don behind to guard $12,000 worth of jewelry and furs and dresses. When she returned the jewelry and furs and dresses were gone and Don was wagging his tail as if nothing had happened.

Mrs. Respess From Atlanta.

Mrs. Respess came to New York from Atlanta about six years ago, after her husband had died and left her considerable money. A good deal of her property she put in diamonds and jewelry of one kind with another, because, as she said today, she thought it was safer. For four or five years she has let rooms in her house to business acquaintances. The servants in the house were William Hundley, the negro butler; Hundley's wife, Mrs. Respess' maid and a cook.

Mrs. Respess' mother came to New York from Atlanta two weeks ago and stayed until last Wednesday. Mrs. Respess had been pretty discreet about showing her collection of jewelry until her mother came, but she was anxious to let her mother see and wear some of the finer pieces, so she got in the habit of letting the jewelry case lie on her dresser in her bedroom.

Furs and Jewels Gone.

On Friday night she went to a theater in Harlem with a friend, leaving Hundley, the butler, and Don, the bulldog, to take care of the house. It was a little past 11 o'clock when she got home and went straight to her bedroom. Don was lying on a rug within. The room seemed to be in perfect order until she opened a closet to put away her sealskin coat. Then she saw that a set of ermines were not where they should have been, and that three tailor-made dresses and a tailor-made coat were gone.

Mrs. Respess ran to her dresser and opened the japanned box in which she kept her jewelry. It was empty. Detectives examined the house, but have found no clue.

Loss About $12,000.

"I don't want to overstate the value of my jewelry or of the clothing that was stolen," she said, tonight, "but I suppose that $12,000 is a fair estimate of what the things were worth. My jewel case was packed full of rings, brooches, pins, necklaces, chatelaine bags and trinkets of differetn kinds.

"There was a pearl necklace, worth, I suppose, $1,600. At least, I paid that for it. One of the pieces I thought most of was a brooch, a big sapphire, surrounded with diamonds, which cost $2,000. There were half a dozen diamond rings, several scarf pins, a watch set with diamonds, two gold chatelaine bags that I valued at $800."

GENERAL WOOD, THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE FOR CHIEF OF THE ARMY, AND MRS. WOOD



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The announcement in Washington that Major General Leonard Wood, commander of the department of the east, is President Taft's choice for chief of staff of the army to succeed Brigadier General J. Franklin Bell, whose detail is soon to expire, has caused no end of talk in army circles. When he assumes his exalted post, General Wood will have established an almost unparalleled record for rapid promotion. In twelve years he will have risen from assistant surgeon with rank of captain to the head of the army. Here is General Wood's record: June, 1884, graduated from Harvard Medical school; in 1886 appointed from civil life to lieutenant and assistant surgeon, United States army; January, 1891, promoted to captain and assistant surgeon; May, 1898, appointed colonel of the First cavalry, United States volunteers, known as the Rough Riders; July 8, 1898, promoted to be brigadier general for services at Las Guasimas and San Juan Hill; December 7, 1898, promoted to be major general, United States volunteers; April 13, 1898, honorably discharged from the volunteers organized to meet the emergency of the Spanish-American war and the same day reappointed to the special organization of volunteers necessitated by the Philippine uprising as a brigadier general; December 5, 1899, made major general of volunteers; February 4, 1901, appointed brigadier general, United States army; August 8, 1903, appointed major general, United States army.

MADRIZ HAILED AS PRESIDENT BY NICARAGUA

From Corinto to Managua He Was Given a Continuous Ovation.

SOME HOSTILE SHOUTS WERE HEARD AT MANAGUA

But the Followers of Madriz Whipped Out Their Revolvers and Restored Order---Madriz Has Not Yet Made Peace With Estrada and Rebels, but He Is Hopeful.

Managua, Nicaragua, December 19.—Jose Madriz, judge of the Central American court of justice at Cartago, who has been put forward as candidate for the presidency to succeed Zelaya, received an enthusiastic reception on his arrival here today. Long before he reached the capital, Madriz was the object of cheering chrowds. He was met by delegations from various departments and acclaimed all along the way from Corinto to Managua.

At this place the crowds awaiting the appearance of the candidate were extraordinary. Troops and police were out in force for the protection of Madriz, who proceeded on foot to a hotel through an almost inextricable mass of people, the soldiers and detectives breaking a way for him through the solid rank, pushing and throwing aside the frantic people.

There Were Hostile Cries.

In front of the park there were hostile cries against the attempt of the soldiers to clear the street, and immediately fifty civilians, all of them residents of Leon, the home of Madriz, and the stronghold of the liberals, who favor his candidacy, whipped out revolvers, brandishing them in the air. They formed a compact mass around Madriz, acting as his body guard and escorting him to his quarters.

For a moment the situation was critical. There were shouts of "Viva Leon; to hell with Managua."

No shots were fired, however, and the procession went on its way. The presidential candidate's face was flushed and wore a look of anxiety. He was accompanied to the hotel by the Mexican minister, and from this place the crowds were shut out.

Salute in Honor of Madriz.

Dr. Madriz arrived at 9 o'clock this morning at Corinto, aboard the steamer Acapulco from Santa Arenas, Costa Rica. He was received by commissioners representing congress, the supreme court and the municipalities of Leon, Managua, Chinandega and Masaya. A salute of 101 guns was fired in his honor. Soldiers lined the piers at attention, and enthusiasm marked the greeting of the crowds along the water front. Dr. Madriz, though seemingly well pleased at his welcome, made no speech. Soon after he landed he said in an interview:

"I shall accept the honor which has been offered me. I am not the candidate of Leon, but of the entire republic. My chief concern will be to appease the ancient sectionalism which has divided certain localities."

Dr. Madriz said that he was not certain how the revolutionists would receive him. He had sent a delegate to Bluefields to confer with the revolutionary leaders there, but his representative had not been permitted to land.

Hopes to Placate Rebels.

General Estrada sent word that if he had come to treat for peace it was useless. Madriz was hopeful, however, that he would succeed in making peace with Adam Cardenas, the former president of Nicaragua, and now head of the conservative party, and a mutual promise of cooperation had been exchanged. Cardenas was overthrown from the presidency by Zelaya in 1891, and recently he was reported as having taken the field against his enemy, heading an expedition which was preparing in Costa Rica for o[illegible]

BURBAGE DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF ANY "BLACK HAND" PLOT



Photo by Frances E. Price.

J. H. BURBAGE.

Held at Tower on Vagrancy Warrant, in Connection With the Black Hand Letters Sent Asa G. Candler, Demanding $20,000.

If there were any new developments yesterday in the hunt for the black handers, who have been trying to extort money from Colonel Asa G. Candler by threats of death to him and members of his family, those who have been at work on the case would not let it be known.

J. H. Burbage, who was arrested on a warrant charging vagrancy, and who, it has been alleged, is believed to have some connection with the black hand case, is still behind the bars at the Tower.

Carter & Patterson stated through James A. Patterson Sunday that they had nothing to make public at this time.

Neither Mr. Candler nor members of his family would discuss the matter when communicated with Sunday afternoon.

Burbage is a small, sallow-faced

Continued on Page Two.

FIRE FROM HIS CIGAR CAUSED HIS CREMATION

Media, Pa., December 19.—Thomas Valentine Cooper, an aged member of the Pennsylvania legislature, and former collector of the port of Philadelphia, was burned to death at his home here today. While smoking a cigar he either fell asleep or suffered a paralytic stroke. His bathrobe became ignited and he was dead before the flames were discovered by members of his family.

REBUKED BY HUSBAND, WIFE KILLS HERSELF

Woman Had Received a Man Friend in Absence of Husband.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 19.—Mrs. Weisenburg, wife of the manager of the cigar department of a drug company here, committed suicide tonight in her apartment by drinking carbolic acid after her husband had rebuked her for receiving a man friend in his absence.

Mrs. Weisenburg did not drink the acid until her husband had left the apartment on his way to take a train for New York.

Burns Beat Speedy Passenger.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) H. K. Burns, of the Burns Motor Car Company, here, gave the Central of Georgia railway morning passenger train from Atlanta a chase yesterday and beat it to Macon. He was several times overtaken, and left but only for a short time. He was standing at the union depot waiting for the train to pull in with a new taxicab car he had just started out of Atlanta.

MYSTERY COVERS SISTER'S DEATH

Deadly Quarrel May Have Preceded End.

One Aged Woman Found Lying on Floor Dead With Hat Pin Buried in Her Breast, and Body of Her Sister Dangling From Clothes Line.

Newark, N. J., December 19.—Two aged maiden sisters, Frances and Isabel Ritchie, were found dead today in their home here.

Frances, the elder, was lying on the floor, while the body of the sister dangled from a piece of clothes line made fast above a door. The first indications were that Frances had died from natural causes and2 that Isabel had hanged herself in a paroxysm of grief. This theory was dispelled when a small box was found in the dining room on the cover of which had been written the words: "Frances hung herself at 2½ Sat.; me, too."

This led to the belief that the two old women had carried out a suicide pact, Frances hanging herself first, and the body being cut down by the sister. But further investigation brought to light more gruesome details. Underneath her clothing, and sticking in the breast of Frances, was a hatpin, buried in the flesh up to its black head. The pin had been driven close to the heart to a depth of about 4 inches. Similar wounds, but of not so serious a nature, were found on the other body, which leads to the belief that the sisters may have quarreled and fought.

Death Shrouded in Mystery.

Whether Frances deliberately hanged her sister, then killed herself with the hatpin, or whether the sister found hanging stabbed the other and then ended her life, will perhaps never be known. The hands of the body on the floor were carefully crossed and the head rested on a sofa cushion.

There is a possibility that both were murdered, but the house shows no trace of having been entered by strangers. The women had lived alone since the death of their mother more than fifteen years ago, with a large dog as their sole companion. Recently the dog died, and since that time the women had been despondent.

The owner of the house which they occupied, having been unable to gain admittance since Tuesday last, notified a policeman, who forced entrance today. The women were last seen alive on Saturday.

The sisters had lived alone for the past twenty years in the same house. Their source of income was as mysterious as their secluded life, but they kept their house in order and paid their bills.

BURSTED MAIN ENDANGERS CITY

Atlanta for Hours at the Mercy of Fire.

Had Been Blaze Started Any Time After 2 O'Clock in the Afternoon, the Firemen of the City Would Have Been Helpless.

One of the big 30-inch water mains leading from the Hemphill avenue pumping station burst yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and, although the other main is now working, Atlanta stands at the mercy of any big conflagration because no fire pressure can be developed until the break is repaired.

Nearly 4 feet of the big main blew out at a point about 200 yards from the Hemphill station as a result of the cold weather.

Until the other pump was put in progress, the entire city was without water for a period of about an hour. No fire pressure can be produced with one of the two mains broken, and while the other main is supplying sufficient water with sluggish force, it will not be until late this morning before the city will be out of danger should a big fire break out.

Workmen on the Scene.

As soon as the break in the big main was discovered General Manager Park Woodward had a corps of workmen on the scene. The water was cut off and the other pump was started. The street was flooded at the point of the break, and the freezing weather made work difficult.

It is announced that a new pipe will be placed in at the point of the break, and that by 9 or 10 o'clock this morning the usual fire pressure will be on.

At the time of the bursting of the main, water was being forced through at a pressure of 125 pounds to the square inch.

The physical reason for the break was due to the contact of warm earth and freezing water. Water being noncompressible, the iron pipe gave way under the difference in temperature.

This break marks the third which has occurred in the same place since the pipe was laid.

General Manager Woodward has long advocated the establishment of a large independent main, which on just such occasions as this the city would be protected by adequate water pressure during a big conflagration.

Fortunately, but few fire alarms came in after the break up until an early hour this morning, making the ever present "if" in this instance seemingly providential.

Shortly after the main broke fire broke out in a coal house in the rear of 121 Nelson street, the home of Patrolman R. P. Burnett.

Small Fire Takes Place.

The fire department, with an engine from No. 5, arrived on the scene. In fighting the blaze by pumping water from a cistern, a break in the engine occurred. Another engine from No. 7, in West End, was called and pressed into service, and the firemen kept the flames from spreading into the residence. The coal house was destroyed, with its supply of winter fuel.

Another fire call was answered shortly after 7 o'clock, when a blaze was discovered in one of the stores in Viaduct place, the district that was threatened by fire several weeks ago during the races. The damage was small.

DR. COOK IN CALL OF COPENHAGEN

Ready to Be Examined by Danish Scientists.

Explorer Said to Be at Christiansund, Norway, in Easy Call of Scientists Going Over His Data---Cook Left United States on Thanksgiving Day.

New York, December 19.—Friends of Dr. Cook, who are "on pins and needles," pending the decision on his data at Copenhagen, said tonight that in their belief Dr. Cook is at the home of a friend in Christiansund, Norway, within easy call of Copenhagen. It is thought that Dr. Cook left this country on the steamship United States, which sailed on Thanksgiving day. Lonsdale, the explorer's secretary, sailed on the vessel.

Will Find Against Cook.

Copenhagen, December 19.—The general belief is held here that the commission having charge of the investigation of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's Polar records will report that Dr. Cook's papers do not provide a basis for any well-founded scientific judgment.

Cook Not on the Saxonia.

Naples, December 19.—The rumor spread here today that Dr. Cook was aboard the steamer Saxonia and a large number of people rushed to the dock to greet him. The captain of the Saxonia said that he had been notified that Dr. Cook intended to cross on his steamer, but was detained and asked the company to transfer his ticket to the Carmania.

Weather Prophecy

RAIN OR SNOW.

Washington, December 19.—The weather forecast is as follows:

Georgia—Rain or snow in some in south Monday, colder; me re south; Tuesday fair, cooling moderate north to northw pre

Virginia—Cloudy Mond trip generally fair, continued limite moderate northwest win old

North Carolina—Loc ode snows Monday; Tuesday ay moderate north to north

South Carolina—Rain north and colder, rain day; Tuesday generall tinued cold; moderate east winds.

East Florida—Rain day, much colder at n and south; Tuesday moderate northwest to

West Florida, Alaba Louisiana and East cloudy and continued Tuesday fair, slight to moderate north to

West Texas and Monday and Tuesda ing temperature.

Ok'ahoma and A tinued cold Mond cloudy and warme

Tennessee—Fair Monday; Tuesday

Kentucky and continued cold

Indiana—Fair day and Tuesd

The 70 years growing popularity of

Knox Hats

is due to the unvarying high standard of style and quality.

George Muse Clo. Co.

attack upon Nicaragua. It also was asserted that the former president had bound himself to support the candidacy of General Estrada.

Madriz declined to comment upon Zelaya's administration, nor would he discuss the question of intervention by the United States, but he expressed the hope that an amicable settlement would be reached, as he had trust in the high sense of justice of the American people.

Greeted as Savior.

The candidate was met at Chinandega and Leon by almost as great crowds as had gathered at Corinto and they shouted, "Long live the savior of Nicaragua!" There was, however, a remarkable absence of hostile cries to Zelaya. The people of Leon were wildest in their demonstration of friendliness. Flowers were showered upon Madriz, as though he were a hero returning from the wars. Cannons were fired and skyrockets shot into the air, despite the daylight. The band played the Marseillaise, while many joined in the singing of the hymn. Conspicuous in the breeze were two American flags.

Time for Punishment.

In a speech of welcome, a Leonse journalist, perched upon the shoulders of friends at the station platform, said:

"This is no time for a policy of conciliation or pardon. It is time for a policy of punishment for the offenders against the public good."

In Managua the situation is tense. Zelaya has offered the American consul a guard of soldiers for the consulate, but this offer has been declined.

Decisive Battle Expected.

Washington, December 19.—The Nicaraguan insurgents are growing tired of awaiting attack, according to advices received here tonight, and a decisive battle between the government troops and the army under General Juan J. Estrada may be expected within the next day or two. In a cablegram to Dr. Castrillo, the representative here of the provisional government of Nicaragua, Gentral Estrada says:

"The enemy has been on our front for eight days. We are strongly entrenched before Rama and are awaiting the first opportunity to take the offensive, in accordance with certain plans."

What the military plans are is not made clear, nor do the agents of the Estrada party here know positively. They declare, however, that Estrada undoubtedly has been extending and perfecting his system of trenches, until now he feels that he has General Vasquez's army in a position wher he can venture an attack with all hopes of success.

Private dispatches from Bluefields, likewise received by members of the Estrada party here, declare that the resignation of President Zelaya is the veriest pretense. The informants here also say that the entire procedure is a plot, in which are involved Dr. Madriz, General Irias, both of whom are mentioned as Zelaya's successor and a representative of Mexico at the Nicaraguan capital.

Zelaya Free to Dictate.

The machinations of the conspirators, it is declared, would place Zelaya in the background under the stress of present circumstances, where he would be free to dictate the government and direct the actions of his puppets. The Mexican referred to also is said to be a partisan of Zelaya and to have worked hand in glove with him in many of his official acts. It is this close cooperation between the Mexican representative and Zelaya that gives rise to the suspicion in Central American circles here that Zelaya looks to Mexico as the agency whereby he will be enabled to leave the country.

It was reported in naval circles that the marines now on board the Buffalo who were expected to arriye at Corinto this afternoon, were to be disembarked immediately and sent to Managua to protect the American legation there. Officials of the navy department denied that they knew of any such orders, and the state department maintained silence.

J. Tye will have to arrive 15 Barrels of Turkeys Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 141 Whitehall St. Wholesale and Retail.

COFFEE FOR AMERICANS COST $64,000,000 IN 1909

rly All of It Was Imported From South America.

Washington, December 19.—Every rican who takes his cup of coffee like to know that in the ten hs of 1909 he has helped use up $64,000,000 worth—845,000,000 , and that eight-ninths of it South America. And of all urnished more than 600,- s.

ffee, all previous records erican imports will be ar by 40 per cent, ac- calculations of the bu- ics of the department of labor. The total value of ts will be more than

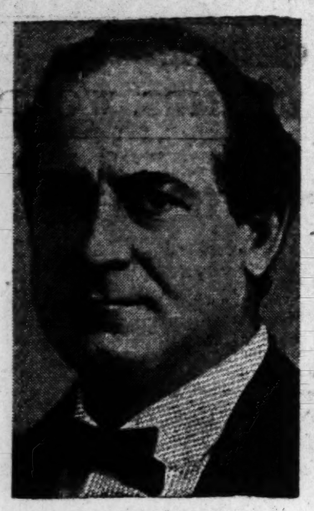
r exports to South ably equal, if they do high mark made in touched $86,000,000.

Badly Slashed.

ecember 19.—(Special.) ro boy, was badly cut of Fourth and Mul- last night by an- fought with him He was attended at and will recover. ed.

mbe, Jr., the 5- and Mrs. Guy operated on Sat- infirmary for road to recov-

GUEST OF THE Y. M. C. A.



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. Who Spoke at the Grand Theater.

PRICES MARKED BY IRREGULARITY

Conflicting Factors at Work in Stock Market.

Sentiment Responsive to Favorable Prospects, but Actual Benefits Accrued Brought Reactionary Tendency Due to Profit-Taking.

New York, December 19.—The stock market last week reflected the shifting influences of conflicting factors in the speculation by the irregular and rather narrow fluctuations in the price movement. The year-end requirements on the money market exercised some constraint on the activity.

Sentiment was responsive still to favorable prospects, but actual benefits accrued brought a reactionary tendency due to profit-taking sales, and revealed the extent to which the speculation has already progressed in the discounting of events calculated to increase values. The effect of the increase in dividend rate on Reading was a case in point.

Capitalists Control Market.

On the other hand, the association of support against the effects of any unfavorable influence was taken to prove that the control of the market was still strongly entrenched in the hands of the coterie of powerful capitalists which has been credited with the direction of the speculation for many months past.

It was with the probable future plans of this element that speculative surmise and conjecture concerned themselves principally, as between a determination to push the price advance further in the coming year, or an effort to distribute heavy holdings on the first favorable opportunity afforded by an awakened general demand for stocks. The fact of enormous undistributed accumulations in the hands of the market organizations is generally assumed. An interruption to their plans for market operations during the fall by the recall of foreign credits and the policy of the Bank of England is inferred from the known course of events. Various contingencies that may serve as obstacles to the completion of those plans are taken account of in the estimate of the future.

There is much discussion of the pending supreme court decisions in the American Tobacco and the Standard Oil cases, and it is feared that the uncertainty surrounding the expected decisions may harm the stock speculation and even, in some degree, regular business activities.

Foreign Exchange Market.

The strength of the foreign exchange market pointed to an outgo of gold directly to London during the coming week. A special demand is due to the payments to be made to foreign holders of American securities. The action of the London market raised a new question, in addition, whether the effects of the English political crisis had been sufficiently allowed for. The possibility of continued withdrawals of gold from New York in January is canvassed.

The labor problem is kept in view by the formulation of demands for increased wages by railroad employees, the declaration of war against the United States Steel Corporation by the Pittsburg labor conference and by the general consideration of the high cost of living. The purchasers of several independent telephone lines by J. P. Morgan & Co. kept alive the conviction that extensive capital combinations were still being worked out.

MORE NAMES OF TOTS ON SANTA CLAUS' BOOKS

Great Increase in the Value of Toys for Christmas.

Washington, December 19. — Santa Claus this year apparently has on his books the names of many more children than heretofore. Uncle Sam's latest figures indicate a great increase in the value of playthings which have been accumulating in the United States from the toy makers of Germany and elsewhere and those made in the United States for distribution on Christmas eve.

During the year at least $7,500,000 worth of toys have been imported.

Last year they amounted to $6,929,837.

Violated Tiger Law?

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) B. P. Ivey was marched into police barracks tonight charged with selling intoxicants in violation of the city tiger law and the state prohibition law. He was taken in custody by Detectives Jones and Bunch, at the Elberta hotel, where it was said that he had a quantity of goods in one of the living rooms. Jim Marshall, a negro, was taken by the police from a place near the Southern depot on a similar charge.

"IDLE RICH ARE PASSING FROM NEW YORK SOCIETY"

---Frederick Martin

William Jennings Bryan, Governor Brown and Prominent Citizens Attend Dinner of American Embassy Association.

In the course of a dinner given to prominent Atlantans at the Piedmont last night by officers of the American Embassy Association, Frederick Martin, a director of the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York, and a member of the executive committee of the association, made a speech on the young rich class of New York.

"In ten years the idle rich class has practically disappeared in New York," he said. "Leisure is now looked upon as a dishonor. The sons of rich men have serious interest, they have downtown offices to attend to, and they can be found regularly occupying them during office hours. In the clubs the absence of loafing is becoming more and more noticeable. Thank God, idleness is one vice we have yet to import from Europe."

Mr. Bryan Speaks.

As he concluded, William Jennings Bryan, who had just entered the hall, grasped him by the hand, and with a twinkle in his eye remarked, "No one is better fitted to make such a statement on the idle rich than you, Mr. Martin."

The remark broke the formality of the occasion and paved the way for an enjoyable evening, during which the need of embassy reform, and the benefits to accrue from the United States owning its own embassies were fully discussed.

Those present at the dinner were: William Jennings Bryan, Governor Brown, Dr. Floyd McRae, E. Clarence Jones of New York, Frederick Townsend Martin of New York, Richard Fecheimer of New York, Judge W. R. Hammond, W. A. Wimbish, A. C. Newell, F. L. Seely, W. L. Peel, E. V. Carter, John McEachern, W. B. Disbro, and Professor S. S. Wallace.

Addresses were made by Mr. Bryan, Governor Brown, and others.

The dinner was given by E. Clarence Jones and Frederick Townsend Martin, president and vice president, respectively, of the Amercan Embassy Association.

This party left on the night train for Savannah, where this afternoon they will address the prominent men of the city by the sea, on the subject of this country owning its own embassies, which was the purpose of their visit to Atlanta. They go to Charleston, then to Richmond and back to New York, completing a tour of the country, begun early in November in the interest of this cause.

At the dinner both Mr. Martin and Mr. Jones made extended speeches in outlining the pressing necessity for this country owning their own embassies and urging the cooperation of this section, with the rest of the country, in impressing congress with this fact.

Richard Fecheimer, the representative of the association, said on behalf of the subject:

"I have heard from several sources that the people of the south are not interested in the diplomatic service of the United States; nor do they care whether or not our ambassadors rent their homes or have homes provided for them. I believe that this opinion will disappear after Messrs. Martin and Jones have spoken to the people of this city. The south is the chief section of endeavor in this cause for two reasons: Not since the days of Eustis, ambassador to France, has a southerner received a high post in the diplomatic service, and it is high time that the great men of the south should come to the fore in this important branch. Under present conditions and with the cost of living abroad so very high, only multi-millionaires can accept ambassadorship to a great European city, and multi-millionaires are not so plentiful in the south as they are in New York, Chicago and Pittsburg. With home provided for the great representatives of the United States, the demand of huge private income would be diminished materially.

"The most prominent weekly newspaper in the United States prints an editorial this week on the decrease of our Brasillian trade. This depressing state of affairs may be attributed as much to our consular and diplomatic methods as to any other reason. One of the resources of the south is its commerce with South America. How long will American people tolerate methods which are opposed directly to their commercial interests? Advertising is the bone and sinew of our age and no nation can advertise itself better than a dignified system of embassies, legations and consuls.

"This is not an aesthetic mission of Messrs. Jones and Martin. The American Embassy Association is composed of business men, not visionaries. The subject is not so foreign to even the non-traveling Americans as it might seem. The diplomatic question is joined vitally to the subject of commerce. There are rumors of government penuriousness, but even if it is the earnest policy to retrench, the appropriation necessary to start a movement is a mere grain of sand on a beach of national expenses.

"There is a great deal to say in regard to the disadvantages of American ambassadors renting their own homes and thereby becoming semi-private persons. American travelers realize only too well that the embassies of the great European capitalists radiate coldness rather than warmth, and the flag that flies above the embassies is merely a burlesque of American democracy and American ethics.

"The Southerners are a sentimental and patriotic people and they realize that apart from commercial reasons embassy reform is worthy of this support."

ATLANTA BETTER THAN CHICAGO

Dr. A. R. Holderby Says Atlanta Leads Physically and Morally.

At the Sunday morning service of the Moore Memorial church, Dr. A. R. Holderby spoke on his recent visit to Chicago touching on the wickedness of that city as compared with Atlanta.

Dr. Holderby stated that he did not attend any churches when he was in Chicago because he wanted to see the condition in the slums. "I went to some of the rescue missions and preached Jesus to the degraded masses. I worked hard with the Salvation Army and preached to the outcast man and woman and saw some of them saved.

"I was impressed with the fact that Atlanta is a far better city than Chicago—better in every respect. It is far cleaner physically and morally. I doubt if there is a city in the United States of a higher moral tone than Atlanta. Yet Atlanta needs reformation along certain lines, and needs it bad.

"We have much to be proud of in Atlanta and we have some things of which to be ashamed. The horrible condition of affairs recently discovered at the city stockade is enough to make the church hang its head in shame.

"But an upright grand jury has gone into the matter with a probe that reaches the heart of those rotten conditions and we can look forward to better things.

"We should strive to keep Atlanta the most moral city in the world."

The New Religion.

(Henry D. Sedgwick, in the December Atlantic.)

In the new religion there are to be no intermediaries between God and man, none to whom, by self-dedication and long ministration, the habits of self-sacrifice, of aspiration, of willing-unworldly things, of obeying high impulses, shall have become a power and an authority fit to help those whom the common occupations of life encumber; none to whom music, poetry, gratitude, and love are daily cares, to whom the old trappings of holiness are especially dear. God will be so imminent in nitrogen and carbin, in drop of water and puff of smoke, that nothing else will be necessary; we need no intermediary to feel heat or cold, to catch waves of light and sound and such other vibrations as do not elude us. The alderman will register the names of our children, the mayor witness our contracts for the reproduction of our kind, the sheriff's deputy may superintend the cremation of our bodies. Churches, purged from superstition, fetiches, and idolatry, will be turned into parlors for summer lectures, as in the golden age swords were beaten into ploughshares; and chapels will become reading rooms with scientific tracts on the tables and the best literature on the shelves. Surgeons, physicians, dentists and other health officers of society will satisfy the rational needs of mankind, and the ignorant yearnings, the unintelligible appetites, that have cried aloud for a draught that shall satisfy them, will atrophy for lack of pampering.

Funeral of Z. T. Vinson.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) The funeral of Z. T. Vinson, a well-known farmer, who died yesterday at his home near Walden, at the age of 60 years, occurred this afternoon at the home. Many friends from Macon attended. The remains were interred in the family burying ground.

JEROME SPEAKS TO WORKING MEN

Writer Proves to Be Strongly in Favor of Liberals.

London, December 19.—The election campaign has brought out two interesting communications. Jerome K. Jerome, addressing the workingmen at Marlow last evening, spoke strongly for the liberals. He said that if the lords were once given power over finance the liberals could never hope to take office again, because ninety-nine out of every hundred conservatives were rich men and able to afford to contest an election every year if necessary, while the liberal labor men could not stand the cost of yearly elections, which the conservatives could compel by constantly throwing out the liberal budgets.

Robert Blitchford, the socialist leader, in the course of his series of articles on "The German Peril," today declares that the questions of budget, protection and free trade are all insignificant in the face of this impending danger, and suggests as a program an immediate vote of $250,000,000 for the navy, compulsory military service and universal military training for school boys, a large increase for secret service and naval intelligence, as well as the taxation of manufactured imports, if found necessary.

LYNCHING AVERTED IN FLOYD COUNTY

Negro Transferred to Fulton County Jail.

Rome, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) It has developed that extraordinary measures were taken to prevent a lynching in Rome recently when Will Gibson, a negro, suspected of assaulting Tom Beard and his grandson, was transferred to the Fulton county jail. Gibson was brought back to Rome and released Saturday. Attorneys for the state and defense agreed that the negro should be released after it had been planned to have his preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Treadaway. The little boy, who was brutally beaten in the assault, positively declared that Gibson was not the right negro.

A day or so after the attack was made on Beard and the boy, in which Mr. Beard was seriously injured and the boy almost killed by a blow in the stomach, Gibson was arrested on suspicion. A number of people became so enraged at the outrageous crime that a mob was formed the first night after Gibson was arrested to make an attack on the jail and secure him, but they were baffled in their efforts, as Sheriff Broach had already spirited him away to the Fulton county jail.

Mr. Beard is still in a serious condition, and was not able to be present when Gibson appeared for identification. It is doubtful if the old man will ever recover.

NEWARK WOMAN TO BE TRIED FOR HUSBAND'S DEATH



On December 6 the spectacle of a woman on trial for her life will be presented to the people of Newark, N. J., when Mrs. Mary Jane Wilhelm will be called upon to explain the death of her husband, Frank Wilhelm. Wilhelm, a contractor, was found shot to death in the basement of his home, in High street, Newark, on the night of February 1. His wife, who says that she had been visiting friends all day, found the body. She screamed, and friends who had accompanied her home ran to the spot. Physicians who examined the body fixed the time of the shooting at early in the afternoon, or about the time that Mr. Wilhelm says she left her home. The police procured evidence that Nicholas Sica, a real estate man, who has been indicted, and Mrs. Wilhelm were friendly and that Sica was seen in front of the Wilhelm home at about 6 o'clock that evening. Following the arrests a new element entered the case. A woman and two children went from New York to Newark, and the woman identified Wilhelm as her husband and the father of her children. She claimed his property and life insurance, which amounted to $10,000. Mrs. Mary Jane Wilhelm laughed at the claim until it was proved, and then she settled with the first wife.

BURBAGE HELD IN THE TOWER

Continued From Page One.

man with heavy, wavy hair. He says he is sick and he looks it. When asked about the black hand business he only smiles wearily, and says:

How Prisoner Talks of Case.

"My God, I am tired talking about that matter. If there has been any black hand threats made to Mr. Candler or his family, I know nothing about it. I was in the bank lobby looking for an office—a doctor's office."

He says he was born in South Carolina and lived in Conyers and afterwards in Lithonia, where he worked in the lumber business. He is not more than 25 years of age and his complexion is very sallow.

The officers claim that Burbage was acting in a suspicious manner and following Colonel Candler and was near him in the Central bank when arrested.

It is also claimed that Burbage had writing in his pocket which can be shown by experts to be the same as that in which the black hand letters were written.

When the staff photographer for The Constitution, with a reporter, called at the Tower Sunday afternoon to photograph Burbage he was in a cell and fast asleep. It took the jailers some minutes to arouse him and have him dress himself. He did not object to being photographed. When asked what was his nationality, Burbage replied:

Is "Irish and German."

"I am Irish and German and maybe some other race mixed in. My father and mother are both dead and my sisters and brothers are scattered over the country."

"The officers thought you were a mulatto when they first saw you," he was told.

"That is because I have been working in the swamps and got bilious," he stated. "I am sick now."

"What about the charge of sending black hand letters to Colonel Asa G. Candler?" he was asked.

"That makes me very tired," he said. "I have been asked about that so much that I don't think it is any use to answer the question again. I know nothing about any black hand letters."

The next step the officers will take will probably be to get Burbage identified, if they continue to think that he is the guilty one or one of the guilty ones.

As stated in The Constitution, black hand letters were recently sent to Colonel Candler, demanding $20,000 and telling him to place the money, first in the Universalist church and the third time in the Grand alley. The first letter was placed under the door of Colonel Candler's residence on Elizabeth street; the second was delivered by a negro boy; and the third was sent through the postoffice by special delivery, last Thursday morning. Colonel Candler attempted to place decoy packages at the places designated, but nobody was caught.

Telephone Wires Cut.

After the first letter was placed under the residence door and Colonel Candler had placed a decoy package in the church the telephone wires to his home were cut and the black hander wrote in his next letter that he had cut the wires to stop help by the police.

Direful threats were made and the members of Colonel Candler's family threatened with death if the $20,000 was not forthcoming.

This is the second attempt within a year that has been made to extort money from Colonel Candler by threats of violence. The first time a white youth was caught, but was not prosecuted.

The officers are still at work on the case and will not let up until every means is used to bring the guilty black handers to justice.

LORGNETTES

in Gold, Gold filled, Silver, Gun metal and Shell of all the latest designs would make someone happy Xmas. See our stock before buying. Walter Ballard Optical Co., 75 Peachtree St.

$25.00 REWARD

White and black Setter Bitch, two names on collar, "A Nutall, Charlotte, N. C.," and "W. C. Gathaway, Greenville, S. C.;" white and ticked spots on body. Notify THOMAS H. PITTS' CIGAR STORE, Atlanta, Ga.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

HIGHEST GRADE ENGRAVINGS

COPPER AND ZINC HALFTONES

CATALOG AND NEWSPAPER CUTS

CONSTITUTION BLDG. ATLANTA.

INDOOR CIRCUS COMING AS A CHRISTMAS GIFT

The management of the indoor circus, which comes to the Auditorium tonight for a week's engagement, with matinees beginning Tuesday, is willing for the show to stand on its own merits.

The owners of the attraction expect to have present at the first few performances a large number of people who will come saying to themselves: "Well, we want to help the Boys' Club," or "The militia needs more money;" but they believe that before the end of one-quarter of the show every individual present will have forgotten why they came, in the wonder at the merits of the acts presented.

The list of attractions offered is of splendid caliber. Included in the number are many of the most famous of circus acts, who are glad to work to keep in sape and tide over the winter.

According to all advance notices, the show is like old wine, growing better with the days, and drawing larger audiences at each performance.

The finest horses and the prettiest women ever gathered in one circus is the promise of the advance man.

Report has already reached Atlanta of the beauty of one of the charmers, who will be seen in a dance which, like the colors of the rainbow, defies description.

This beauty travels under the circus name of Mlle. Millie Nadje. She is a Parisian by birth, but long traveling over many countries has made her a cosmopolite in almost everything.

Even hardened advance agnents have found it impossible to do her credit in cold print, or at least so they admit. They tell you of Diana, of Venus, of other goddesses, then they talk of beauties of the stage of today, and then comes in a long drawn whisper, "but you should see Millie."

An Atlanta favorite will be seen when it comes time for Slivers to do his act. He will be remembered as the clever clown, who was at the Orpheum some time ago with his famous but silent "baseball scene."

The following notice is clipped bodily from advance copy furnished by the Shuberts:

"Marie Dressler will begin her season in 'Tillie's Nightmare' in Atlanta about December 23. For her support the Shuberts and Lew Fields have engaged Mona Desmond, Virginia Foltz, May Montford, Octavia Broske, Marie Fanchonette and J. Clarence Harvey."

Where?

After finishing a week in Allentown, Pa., when she met with great success in drawing crowds to the Orpheum theater, Mrs. Fay has passed on to Norfolk, where she will spend the Christmas week at the Colonial.

Mr. McCormick, who has been the doorkeeper at the Orpheum theater for several months, has been transferred to the Wells house in Savannah.

The theatrical map of New York, as far as the Shubert theaters are concerned, is to undergo a radical change around the holidays. "The Chocolate Soldier," having already moved twice, is to make a third change. "The City" is slated to succeed "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Lyric. "The Midnight Sons" will give way to "The Jolly Bachelors," and it is quite likely that Maxine Elliott will be seen in a New York theater other than her own. "Dick Whittington" is another production slated for an early New York hearing. Following these changes will come the opening of the new Shubert theater on Thirty-Ninth street.

Mabel Taliaferro will enter upon the last week of her lengthy engagement of "Springtime" at the Liberty theater, New York, on Monday. The Christmas matinee will mark the one hundredth performance in New York of the Tarkington-Wilson play, and the engagement will terminate on Christmas night. A special performance of "Ingomar" will be given at the Liberty theater on Thursday afternoon, December 30, with Miss Taliaferro as Parthenia. The road tour of "Springtime" will begin at Hartford, Conn., on New Year's Eve.

According to Klaw & Erlanger's announcement, the Western Theatrical Managers' Association, comprising the principal points in the states of Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, have entered into a contract for a long term of years giving the exclusive booking control of their theaters to Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger. These are the managers who some time ago declared for an "open door" policy, announcing that they wished to play all attractions irrespective of their affiliation, but they found their movement a complete failure, as the principal producing managers of the country would not play with them under these conditions. This experiment brought disaster to their present season, as they have not been able to supply their patrons with first-class attractions. This, with the exception of a scattering one-night stand here and there, gives Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger full control not only of the cities, but of all the one-night stands in the United States and Canada.

Since the New theater, in New York, opened in November five productions have been made, the last being Sheridan's "The School for Scandal," which was given for the first time by the New Theater Company last Thursday evening before a brilliant audience. Of the plays presented three have been modern and two classical, leaving seven more to be produced this season. Of the dramas to come three, "Don," "The Bluebird" and "Beethoven," have been announced. The first named is by Rudolf Bresler, and the second by Maurice Maeterlinck. It is likely that early in the new year a Shakespearean presentation will be made.

Mlle. Adeline Genee, the world's greatest dancer, who is appearing at the New Amsterdam theater, New York, in Klaw & Erlanger's beautiful production, "The Silver Star," says that she makes it a practice to be seldom awake after 12:30 o'clock, and that she tries to sleep at least ten hours out of every twenty-four. She has no particular diet. She has tea and toast at 5 o'clock, never later, and on matinee days she does not eat anything between the breakfast hour, which is 10:30, until after the night's performance. Long walks, with plenty of fresh air, are her only form of exercise, as other athletic sports tend to develop parts of the body which interfere with her pose and dancing.

ROBERT MORAN.

"THE CALL OF THE NORTH" PLAYING IN HARD LUCK

"The Call of the North" heard the call of the bailiff last Friday night, and as a result of the attachments which followed, the scenery of the show, in which Paul Gilmore is starring, is being held at the Grand theater until the owner of the attraction pays up a lithographing bill he is said to owe.

It is not the fault of the Gilmore show, however, that the attachment was issued, and it is believed the matter will be satisfactorily arranged.

About twelve months ago the owner of "The Call of the North" contracted a debt for lithographing for another show. Finally the United States Lithographing Company determined to take action, and accordingly decided to levy on the Gilmore scenery.

This was done on Friday night, so Gilmore and his company played under the disadvantage of knowing that their every move was being watched by a bailiff from Judge Puckett's court.

MILLIONS OF "Tummy" Aches

are on the way. They always come Xmas for the big and little. Get ready for them, mother. The whole household will have to be helped. CASCARETS will do it easily and naturally—one at bed time to each member and keep the whole family well. 885

Buy a 10c box CASCARETS—week's treatment—and have it handy to use every night, Xmas week.

Thompson, of North Dakota, an Insurgent.

(From The St. Paul Dispatch.)

United States Senator Fountain L. Thompson, recently appointed by Governor John Burke, of North Dakota, is disposed toward the general beliefs of the insurgents of congress.

"My inclination," said the new senator, "is to support measures advocated by the insurgents in congress. I have indorsed them in public utterances. In so-far as I think it consistent, advisable and beneficial to the interests of the country-at-large I shall stand with the insurgents.

"I have always been a consistent democrat and have always voted that ticket. I have supported Bryan each time, even though I was not in sympathy with free silver in its radical sense. I was much surprised at my

CRANKY SISTERS WILL BE INDICTED

For Murder of Their Niece, Mrs. Ocey Snead.

The Three Sisters Concerned in Bath Tub Tragedy Will Not Fight Extradition--Miss Wardlaw Plasters Cell With Newspapers to Escape Prying Eyes.

New York, December 19.—The three eccentric sisters—Miss Virginia Wardlaw, Mrs. Mary Snead and Mrs. Caroline W. Martin—all charged with the murder of their niece, Mrs. Ocey Snead, whose emaciated body was found in a bath tub at East Orange, N. J., will be indicted by the Essex county, New Jersey, grand jury on Tuesday next, according to the program mapped out by the county authorities.

Immediately thereafter, application for the extradition of Mrs. Snead and Mrs. Martin, now held in the Tombs here, will be made. It is believed that the two sisters in New York, on the advice of counsel, will consent to go to New Jersey for trial without a legal battle.

Morbid Desire for Seclusion.

Miss Wardlaw maintained the family's almost morbid desire for seclusion today when she requested that the bars of her cell be plastered with newspapers, in order that the other prisoners might not look at her. But because of precedent that the granting of such a request would create, her plea was unheeded. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Snead, in separate cells, spent a quiet day at the Tombs. They are to be arraigned in a police court tomorrow for a continuation of the preliminary hearing which was begun on Saturday.

Claims He Has Evidence.

Prosecutor Mott, of Essex county, New Jersey, says that he has positive evidence that both Mrs. Snead and Mrs. Martin were instrumental in engaging the house in which Ocey Snead died. Charles Kirk, an 11-year-old messenger boy, will testify that he carried Mrs. Martin's suit case in East Orange on November 17, while the prosecutor says he has additional evidence that Mrs. Martin was in the house after Ocey Snead met death and before Miss Wardlaw so tardily notified the police.

THEY FIGHT SEA TO SAVE LIVES

Great Work Done by Uncle Sam's Coast Guards.

Assistance Given to Many Unfortunates Who Were About to Be Claimed by Sea---Over 1,000 Marine Disasters in the United States Jurisdiction.

Washington, December 19.—Aside from saving hundreds of lives and millions of dollars' worth of property involved in marine disasters, the United States Life Saving Service managed in 1909 to render assistance to many unfortunate persons in distress.

Many Persons Saved.

The annual report of Superintendent Kimball, of the service, shows that a woman "about to be hurled over a bluff," was rescued by a life guard, while an intoxicated man about to fall off a deck, a man who had lost his way in a marsh, another who had broken through the ice, two others who had climbed 100 feet up the face of a cliff,, and were unable to descend, and still another who tried to commit suicide, were saved by the vigilant guards. Five automobiles imperiled in marshes or quicksands were rescued.

Many Marine Disasters.

During the last fiscal year there were in the United States jurisdiction 1,376 marine disasters, involving 8,900 lives, that called the life-saving service into activity. Seventy-two vessels were totally lost, although only thirty lives were lost in consequence.

The total value of the property involved in these disasters was $16,106,080. The value of property lost was $2,295,380. Of the 1,376 vessels meeting disaster, the life-saving service rendered aid to 1,319, valued, with the cargoes, at $13,316,815.

Superintendent Kimball comments upon the remarkable scope of power lifeboats used.

Taft Returns to Washington.

Washington, December 19.—President Taft, accompanied by his son, Charlie, returned from Watertown, Conn., today, where he attended the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace D. Taft. The train to which the president's car was attached was more than an hour late, getting him to Washintgon too late to go to church. The president went direct from the union station to the white house.

ATLANTA'S FIRST INDOOR CIRCUS PERFORMANCE WILL BE GIVEN AT AUDITORIUM-ARMORY TONIGHT



Group of Indoor Circus Clowns, Who are Paid Fancy Salaries to Make Merry During the Engagement of the Rhoda Royal Big Show at the Auditorium This Week.

The first midwinter indoor circus performance ever presented in Atlanta takes place at the new Auditorium-Armory tonight.

In being entertained by the pick stars of circusdom, who comprise the ensemble of the Rhoda Royal Two-Ring circus hippodrome and wild west, Atlanta occupies this week a position unique in amusement annals, being the only city outside of New York which can boast of a big midwinter indoor circus as a holiday attraction.

The Rhoda Royal circus fills a place in the amusement field distinctly its own. It is the only winter circus in the United States making a tour of the principal cities, and the credit of bringing this big attraction to Atlanta belongs to the members of the Fifth regiment, who were the first to learn of the merits of the Rhoda Royal aggregation, and the sensation the show was creating in other cities. After contracts were signed the members of the regiment learned that the Boys' Club was trying to arrange for a benefit performance on their own hook, and being unwilling to do anything in the slightest degree detrimental to the interests of the Boys' Club, the regiment concluded to make the deal a joint arrangement and give the Boys' Club the best end of it. In this way satisfactory arrangements were easily arrived at, and the Boys' Club and the Fifth regiment became co-partners in the local management of the big undertaking.

Both organizations have put forward every possible endeavor in order to make the affair a huge success, and from present indications their most sanguine expectations will be exceeded. Thousands of tickets have been sold for all performances throughout the week.

As it is, however, there are over 5,000 good seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's and by going early at Phillips & who have neglected to procure their reservations can still find choice seats on sale for tonight's performance.

As a preliminary display, signalizing the fact that the circus is in town, there will be a glittering red torch streeet parade this afternoon at 5 o'clock, led by Brigadier General Anderson, of the national guard of Georgia.—In the pageant will appear a platoon of the Fifth regiment buglers mounted, a platoon of mounted police, the entire Fifth regiment, headed by the gallant Fifth's brass band, platoons of the Boys' Club, the entire ensemble of the circus, horses, performers, wild west cowboys, cowgirls and rough riders, the Red Men's drum corps and the drum corps of the Dramatic order of the Knights of Khorassan and the St. Luke cadets drill team.

The parade will form at the Auditorium, moving thence to Edgewood to Ivy to Cain to Peachtree and Whitehall, to Mitchell to Broad to Marietta to Edgewood and back to Auditorium.

Dr. E. G. Griffin's Gate City Dental Rooms

24½ Whitehall St. Cor. Alabama and Whitehall Sts.

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The Best Gold Crowns and Bridgework $4 Per Tooth

BEST SET TEETH, $5.

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YARD AND MILL: Humphries st. and Southern Ry. Phones: Bell, 188 W; Atlanta 188.

W. L. Traynham

2 KILLED, 23 HURT, IN TRAIN WRECK

Southern Pacific Derailed Near Tucson.

Engine, Baggage Car, Mail Car and Two Tourist Sleepers Toppled on the Rails---Train Struck a Curve at Too High Speed.

Tuscon, Ariz., December 19.—Engineer Tom Walker and Fireman P. W. Bauer, both of Tucson, were killed, ten persons were seriously injured and thirteen others cut and bruised when eastbound Southern Pacific passenger train No. 4, formerly known as the Golden State Limited, was wrecked three miles west of Benson this morning.

The most seriously injured were brought to St. Mary's hospital at Tucson.

Among them are: Colonel William Fige, Cananea, Mexico, and Miss Nellie Corbett.

The train was running thirty miles an hour. Southern Pacific officials say the train struck a curve at too high a speed. The engine, baggage car, mail car and two tourist sleepers toppled on the rails, the engine and the mail car rolling forty feet down into a culvert.

The injured were nearly all in the tourist sleepers and in the mail car.

LOW XMAS HOLIDAY RATES

Via Seaboard. Call at City Ticket office, 88 Peachtree street.

MORTUARY

Mrs. C. Flanders, Swainsboro.

Swainsboro, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Mrs. Catherine Flanders, wife of Captain A. C. Flanders, the oldest Methodist minister, perhaps, in the territory embracing this conference, was found dead in her bed this morning when the family awoke. Mrs. Flanders, who was 75 years of age, was, before her first marriage, Miss Catherine Thompson. She first married Mr. James S. Kitchens, and to them were born four sons, J. R. Kitchens, J. W. Kitchens, W. A. Kitchens and J. A. Kitchens, all substantial farmers of the county. She is survived, besides by her husband and four sons, by two brothers, who are quite old men, Allen Thompson, who is 82 years of age, and John Thompson, who is 86.

Capt. A. H. Ramsay, Toccoa.

Toccoa, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) Captain A. H. Ramsay, one of Stephens county's oldest citizens, died here Thursday. Captain Ramsay was born in Pickens county, South Carolina, in 1829, being the eldest of eight children. He moved to Georgia when he became a young man, and after living here several years, joined Orr's Rifles when the civil war began. He leaves a wife and eight children—Mrs. R. Franklin, of Toccoa; Misses Lida, Mabel and L. D. Ramsay, Robert Ramsay, of Spartanburg; Doyle Ramsay, of Birmingham, George and Ed. Ramsay, of Toccoa.

Mrs. F. S. Mabry.

Mrs. F. S. Mabry, aged 66, died at the residence, 90 Wells street, last night at 7 o'clock. She is survived by one daughter. The funeral services will be conducted from the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

Harry H. Camp.

Harry H. Camp, aged 26, died at the residence, 63 South Jackson street, yesterday at noon. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Camp; three sisters, Mrs. C. W. Allen, Miss Ivy Camp and Miss Kate Camp, who is connected with Dahl's floral establishment, and three brothers, Charles, J. H. and J. E. Camp. The deceased was a prominent member of the Stone Cutters' Union. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, and the interment will be in Oakland cemetery.

J. E. Brooks.

The funeral services of J. E. Brooks, who died Thursday, will take place this afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from Greenberg, Bond & Bloomfield's chapel, and the body will be sent to Tupelo, Miss., for interment.

Mrs. Mary T. Kernodle.

Mrs. Mary T. Kernodle, aged 68, widow of the late C. C. (Bud) Kernodle, who was connected with Durand's restaurant for many years, died yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her residence, 179 Capitol avenue. She is survived by three daughters, Misses Mary, Alice and Vanira; one son, W. C. Kernodle; two sisters, Misses Kate and Annie Connor, of Columbus, Ga., and one brother, John Connor, of Montgomery, Ala. The body will be taken to Columbus for funeral and interment.

James Oscar Simpson, Jr.

James Oscar, the 7-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpson, died at the residence, 15 Willow street, yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. The funeral will take place this afternoon from the residence, and the interment will be in West View cemetery.

CROWDS VIEW CORPSE OF KING

Leopold's Body in State in Royal Palace.

Thousands File Before the Catafalque and Pay Homage to Their Late Sovereign --- Officers in Uniform Guard the Mahogany Casket.

Brussels, December 19.—The body of King Leopold lay in state in the royal palace today, while thousands, who had patiently waited their turn to be admitted, filed silently before the catafalque and paid homage to their late sovereign.

In the presence of Prince Albert and the officers and dignitaries of the court and government, the coffin had been borne to the mortuary chamber, while priests chanted the miserere, and a procession of nuns, with bended heads, told their rosaries for the dead.

In Room of State.

Passing through the garden and courtway up the broad marble staircase, embanked with magnificent flowers, and across the vast reception hall, those who had come to the palace found themselves in a room of state, the draperies of which were black with silver fringe. It glared with electric globes and glowed with the softer light of hundreds of candles.

The mahogany casket, in which the king lay, was half draped with the colors of his old grenadier regiment and surmounted by his daughters' wreaths. It was guarded on either side by three officers, in uniforms glittering with gold and swords brought up to the royal salute.

Kneeling Nuns and Priests.

Against the walls and between tall palms, other officers held the standards of the kingdom. In front of the coffin were kneeling nuns and priests. For three hours the stream of people passed through the palace.

The Belgium Episcopate today issued a pastoral letter eulogizing King Leopold as the apostle of peace and justice, the glorifier of the Catholic faith, and the promoter of Christian civilization, through the founding and development of the Congo independent statue.

On the other hand, the general socialist organization has issued a proclamation in favor of a republic and condemning Leopold for imposing upon the country the costly burden of the Congo. The proclamation adds that the socialists decline to swear allegiance to Albert, who, as monarch, is bound "to represent the oppression of those who labor by those who fatten on the fruits of labor."

New Complications.

Princess Louise, who has begun an active legal battle for the estates of King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan, has not yet arrived here. It is reported that new complications have arisen which will result in her refusal to come to Belgium alone. Count Lonyay, husband of Princess Stephanie, is now here.

The "Soir" published a dispatch from Rome stating that it is confirmed at the vatican that King Leopold and Baroness Vaughan were married both by a civil ceremony and religious ceremony at San Remo, and that the king had pardoned his daughters as otherwise he could not have been absolved.

According to the newspapers the ex-Empress Charlotte, widow of the late Maxmillian, of Mexico, has not yet been informed of her brother Leopold's death.

Seals on Leopold's French Property.

Paris, December 19.—Senator Decrais, who was minister at Brussels in 1880, has been designated as the French representative at the funeral of King Leopold. The Belgian foreign office has instructed the Belgian minister at Paris to put seals on Leopold's private residence in the Champs Elysee district and pay off the servants. At the instance of Princess Louise's attorneys seals also will be placed on the property at Braincourt, but several rooms will be left open for the occupancy of Baroness Vaughan.

A Christmas Suggestion.

Make yourself a Christmas pr... of a trip to California. If you ca... yourself, perhaps there is some... ber of your family, or some r... who would enjoy an outing... where June weather is now pr...

It is a most delightful trip... Santa Fe's California Limited... the route of the historic old ... Trail. Every luxury of mode... is provided. Enough to say ... the only train to Southern ... exclusively for first-class t...

Railroad fare from At... for round trip. Sleeping... Meal service is in d... management of Fred ... enced travelers don't ... how good a Harvey me...

The California trip ca... expensively in a tourist ... the other three Santa F... road fare from Atlan... way. Tourist-car bert... Louis.

The "personally co... insures competent ca... ple or women with s... eling alone.

For booklets of ... call on or write Jn... ern Passenger Ag... 14 N. Pryor st., A...

Say whether y... ited" or "go Tou... would be intere... the Grand Can... world's scenic ...

UNIVERSITY FRESHMEN MUST DON RED CAPS, DECLARE UPPER CLASSES

Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) With the holding of the indignation meeting recently by the members of the freshman class at the University of Georgia, interest has been aroused as to the developments in the college when the holiday season is over and the collegians return to the Classic City.

The meeting was a protest against the action taken by the three upper classes of the University at a meeting a few days ago, when it was announced that after the Christmas recess the members of the freshman class would be distinguished from the other and wiser collegians, by wearing vivid red caps, ornamented with the letter F in black. This resolution was unanimously adopted by the upper classmen, following the custom of the greater universities of the east, and was decided upon, so the upper class members say, as a measure to control the arrogant spirit of the verdant freshmen.

The freshmen are not going to submit to this innovation without a protest, and they, in turn, held a meeting and declared that the sentiment of the class was that the edict of the upper classmen should be allowed to pass unnoticed, and that when college reopens in January, any man will be deemed a traitor to his class who wears one of the red caps.

The upper classmen have decided, or so it has leaked out, that if the freshmen will not wear the distinguishing marks provided for them, that the rest of the college will adopt a policy of social boycott, which they think will soon bring the lower classmen to their senses. The upper classmen intend to recognize, socially, fraternally, parliamentarily and in the military and athletic sense, only those of the freshmen who obeyed the edict. The others will be handed the glassy stare and completely ignored by the rest of the college. The insurgents will be barred from the college dances; will not be recognized on the floor of the literary societies and debating clubs; will not be spoken to on the streets, and will be given the "raw deal" in the military and class lines by the other class members. At least this program is what is being discussed, for the upper classmen are not disclosing their plans, and the freshmen may yet decide to obey orders and be good.

UNCLE SAM AS SANTA CLAUS TO SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Washington, December 19.—Every soldier and sailor in the service of the United States will celebrate Christmas at the expense of the government.

This year the government will give 17,000 sailors of the Atlantic battleship fleet, which is a large percentage of those in the service, an unusually fine spread at New York.

Last year the fishes enjoyed the dinner designed for the sailors. The navy department had sent out aboard the ocean steamer Republic a large quantity of cranberries, nuts, apples, turkeys and other Christmas dainties, valued at $61,191, for the battleship fleet at Gibraltar, then on its cruise around the world. The Republic sank, after a collision, and so did the Christmas dinners.

A policy has been adopted in the navy of taking the bluejackets periodically to some big port, where they may enjoy life to the fullest. The British navy officials claim to have discovered that, after such periods of hilarity, the sailor is more contented at sea. They will be started off on their holidays by a big Christmas dinner, including oyster cocktails, roast turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, ice cream, assorted fruits and nuts, coffee and cigars.

In the army, special dinners will be served at the various garrisons and posts.

DUBBED "PRETTIEST GIRL" AND THEN WENT TO DEATH

Bedford, Ind., December 19.—Laura Currans, who had just received the prize "for the prettiest girl in the school district;" Alma Utterback, her chum, and William Johnson, the girls' school teacher, were drowned as they were trying to reach their homes after a school social, by crossing Indian creek in a row boat. The boat upset and they were unable to reach the bank through the icy water.

SQUIRRELS SPREAD BUBONIC PLAGUE

The Government May Begin a Crusade to Destroy Squirrels.

Washington, December 19.—The possible spread of bubonic plague through squirrels to such an extent as to become a very real menace to sections where no case has yet appeared, has been called to the attention of the house committee on agriculture by Secretary Wilson.

The public health service bureau has asked the biological bureau of the department of agriculture to devise some means for destroying the squirrels, through which, according to Chief Merriam, of the bureau, infection has spread, in isolated cases, over 600 square miles in California.

300 NEGROES HELD AT POLICE BARRACKS

Drag Net Out for the Highwayman Who Killed Motorman.

East St. Louis, Ill., December 19.—Three hundred negroes, each answering in some particular the description of the highwayman who shot and killed Motorman Eugene V. Goudey and perhaps fatally wounded Conductor M. P. O'Brien, on a street car last night, are being held at police headquarters tonight.

The car, after the negro left it, ran uncontrolled for four miles into the center of East St. Louis.

Rewards of $750 have been offered for the arrest of the culprit.

HURRYING HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

Very Few Congressmen Left in Washington.

Less Than Quorum of Members in Either House, and as a Result There Will Be No Attempt at Legislation This Week.

Washington, December 19.—With probably less than a quorum of members of either house in the city, all legislation in congress during the next two days will be by common consent. The house will undertake nothing more than the passage of some bills of minor importance, and the completion of its work on the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

It has been hoped that the army supply bill might be taken up and disposed of before adjournment, but the departure of so many members has prevented this. It is expected that very little time will be necessary for the disposal of the District bill, and with it out of the way the house in the main will simply "tread water" until the time for adjournment for the holidays.

Case of Lurton.

The senate will undertake very little except the confirmation of Hon. Horace H. Lurton to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. The nomination will be reported favorably to the senate on Monday, and an effort will be made to have it acted upon. The present indications are that there will be no objection to such a course, and that Mr. Lurton's confirmation will take place before the beginning of the holidays, thus enabling him to take his seat on the supreme court bench upon the reconvening of that body after the holidays.

It is not expected that a quorum will be present either Monday or Tuesday, and if such should prove to be the case, a call for an aye and no vote would have the effect of postponing action on Judge Lurton until January. No one seems willing to accept this responsibility, and Senator Bacon, of the judiciary committee, who has charge of the nomination, is hopeful that the expediency of such a call will not be resorted to. Undeniably there are a number of senators who consider Mr. Lurton's age to be against him, but their objection does not go to the extent of pronounced opposition.

Lurton's Decisions.

Some investigation is being made of Judge Lurton's decisions as a circuit judge with a view to determining the foundation of the charge that they are in the interest of the corporations, and a statement covering this phase of the question probably will be presented to the senate when the subject is taken up for consideration.

In the main, the disposition is to allow the president to have his way in the selection of a successor to Justice Peckham, but many of the senators are disposed to make a record regarding Mr. Lurton's possible shortcomings.

If it were a question of success or defeat, Mr. Lurton would have many champions, and there is no doubt, would be confirmed on a vote. The only question involved at this time is the advisability of delay. He would be confirmed soon after the holidays, even though the question should be deferred so long.

Both houses will adjourn on Tuesday for two weeks, the day for reconvening being fixed for Tuesday, January 4.

KELLNER GIRL NOT YET FOUND

Louisville Police Give Up All Hope.

Thought the Missing Child Had Been Found at Washington, Ind., but Girl Proved Not to Be Alma Kellner---Father Is Grief-Stricken.

Louisville, Ky., December 19.—All hope that the little girl found by the Washington police early this morning might be Alma Kellner, missing daughter of Fred F. Kellner, of this city, was given up late this afternoon when the father of the missing girl saw the girl at Washington and said she was not his daughter.

Early this morning the Kellners received word from Washington that a girl answering the description of the missing child had been found there with a man and woman who gave their names as Pitt. The descriptions of the two girls tallied to such an extent that Mr. Kellner immediately started for the Indiana town. His failure to identify the girl there as his daughter was positive.

When Mr. Kellner approached the child held by the Washington police, his face was bright with hope. When he realized that his quest was yet unended his head dropped forward and his lips trimbled. This is the first time Mr. Kellner has displayed emotion since his daughter disappeared twelve days ago.

NEPHEW OF ZELAYA LIVED IN ATLANTA

Dr. Lauriana Zelaya Attended Dental College Here for Two Years.

Nashville, Tenn., December 19.—(Special.)—In spite of the hoodoo that the United States seems to hold for the Zelaya family, the president of Nicaragua being an ex-president through his contact with Americans and his nephew, Dr. Anibal Zelaya, the defendant in a big breach of promise suit in New York, Nashville seems to have brought prosperity upon one member of the family.

A letter has been received here by oc of the members of Vanderbilt faculty from Dr. Lauriana Zelaya, a nephew of the president of Nicaragua, who graduated from the Vanderbilt dental school last May, to the effect that the young dentist was practicing his profession in Managua and that he was doing well, making about $900 per month.

Young Zelaya went to Vanderbilt only one year, having received his first two years' training in an Atlanta college.

Business Block Burns.

Dardanelle, Ark., December 19.—Fire completely destroyed a business block here at 6 o'clock this morning with a total loss of $85,000. The fire is the second of the kind here in the past two weeks. It is believed to have been caused by a defective flue in the telephone office. The loss is only partly covered by about $30,000 insurance.

TWO ARE KILLED IN PISTOL DUEL

White Man and Negro Fought.

Shooting Occurred in Plantation Store on Estate Near Clarksdale, Miss. ---- Feeling Against Negro Is Running High and Trouble Is Feared.

Clarksdale, Miss., December 19.—Walter McEachern, manager of the plantation store of the John P. Richardson estate, near Clarksdale, and a negro tenant, Charles Brazzel, are dead as the result of a pistol duel which took place in the store at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The negro fired on McEachern, it is said, following an altercation over a trivial matter. McEachern returned the fire and killed the negro instantly. The wounded white man was carried to his home nearby, where he died three hours later.

The plantation is near Green Grove, a river landing 18 miles from Clarksdale, and as the countryside is inhabitated by a large number of negroes, further trouble is feared, as the feeling against the negroes is running high. Officers of Clarksdale are keeping a close eye on the situation and have taken measures to prevent an outburst.

Unguarded During a Bargain Sale.

During a special sale of granite ware the attendant crowd, in their anxiety to purchase, became violent. A woman, trying to attract the attention of a clerk, who was standing on a counter, kept her eys on him, and was pushed around another counter, and precipitated to the floor below via an unguarded stairway. In F. W. Wolworth & Co. v. Conboy, 170 Federal Reporter, 934, plaintiff sued to recover for the injury received through leaving the stairway unguarded. The United Stattes circuit court of appeals held that, even had the stairway not been separated from that portion of the floor used b ythe public, its maintenance would not have been negligence, such open stairways being an ordinary feature of store premises, the public, when resorting there, assuming the risk arising therefrom, and are bound to protect themselves by the use of their eyes against such dangers. The crowd on the present occasion seems to have been somewhat more violent than usual; still such crowds are often found in large stores at the time of special sales and during the holiday season. They are an unavoidable feature of mercantile life in large cities. Plaintiff having met with an accident which is quite frequent, her misfortune cannot fairly be shifted upon defendant.

The Classification of Readers.

(Samuel M. Crothers in the December Atlantic.)

The old librarian listened with much interest to a paper on "The Classification of Readers." The readers were classified according to the natural method—

The readers who read through,
The readers who read at,
The readers who read in,
The readers who read round about,
And the well-beloved readers who read between the lines.

Boswell's "Life of Johnson" said that he was accustomed to divide readers into two classes, the herbbivorous and the carnivorous. The herbivorous reader is a quiet, ruminating creature who likes to browse in a library. He could best illustrate the characteristic of the carnivorous species by quoting a note that he had made Dr. Johnson's way of reading. "He seemed to read it ravenously as if he devoured it. He knows how to read better than any one . . . he gets at the substance of a book directly, he tears the heart out of it. He keeps it wrapt up in the table cloth in his lap the time of dinner, resembling (if I may use so coase a simile) a dog who holds a bone in his paws in reserve while he eats something else that is thrown at him."

"How shocking!" said Mrs. Hemans' Poems, shuddering.

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CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA, GA., December 20, 1909.

The sugar trust grins because it has the cash to bear it.

Rich is the holiday feeling that strikes a forgotten dollar.

This thing of playing fast and Loose with Cook is getting tiresome.

Prettiest of winter pictures is that of smiling Charity in snowshoes.

Also, to have it sane, avoid a fire in a forest of Christmas trees.

Poet Watson's "fire of genius" will not warm the coldness of his reception.

It takes all weathers to make a world. Incidentally, did you shop early?

If it came twice a year, Father might never get out of the receiver's hands.

With congress adjourned, Washington will soon be cheerfully lonesome again.

Alabama will be spared the humiliation of falling off the water wagon next year.

Though the work will be well done at Copenhagen, the returns will not be Cooked.

Soon be time to turn over the new leaf, whereon is written: "Prosperity. Here to Stay!"

That white possum will be in striking contrast to the colored coons in Washington.

Not too early to consider the first of January, and yet, this is no time to hunt trouble.

The people are perfectly willing to give congress a holiday, even though it don't work up to it.

Had we not preserved the forests, what a scarcity of Christmas trees there would have been.

"Count that day lost whose slow, descending sun" sees to thy heart no Christmas children won.

There can be no objection to the cornering of the seed market by our wide-awake congressmen.

Walter Wellman will be more successful in his attempt to discover what congress is there for.

The men higher up" in the trusts see where prices have gone, but have mighty far to fall.

vision of old Santa Claus is t. He knows the houses that o numbers on the doors.

Claus is an old-fashioned gen- whose traveling papers are in- the children of the world.

nts a funny figure, as- le of a martyr who try for his country's

e tells of an English ing in an organ. That getting the keys to the

g signs like this in 'Don't dynamite the need him to blow

the early shopper you have not ion of the fam-

HISTORIC NAMES THAT SHOULD BE PRESERVED.

Music in terminology and civic aestheticism have their virtues and uses; but it is easily possible for the pursuit of both ends to degenerate into sentimental folly. And that just about expresses the misguided proposal to change the names of Marietta and Decatur streets.

Not a single argument advanced to sustain this needless innovation but resolves itself into badly perverted sentimentality.

When the project comes before council today, it should not for one moment be seriously entertained. Prompt, final and decisive rejection of the whole matter is the only treatment called for in the premises.

Atlanta's legislators are faced by the most vital and far-reaching problems in the city's history; their time and energies are demanded for issues that have to do with the welfare of the south's metropolis.

From the day this city began to shed its swaddling clothes until the present moment four great streets have been conspicuously identified with its growth, its history and that wonderful agency called the "Atlanta Spirit." They are Decatur, Marietta, Whitehall and Peachtree streets.

The historic significance of Marietta and Decatur is no less emphatic for the unsavory associations here and there inevitably cropping out. In the old days, one led the straggling, rural way to the little village of Decatur, the other to the equally ancient town of Marietta.

These names meant something then; they mean more now. It is not going to purge either thoroughfare of undesirable elements to rechristen the one or the other.

On the other hand, such a procedure will give rise to endless confusion, to possible protracted litigation over property and titles and, unquestionably, to a deterioration of that fine civic spirit which regards the landmarks of honored names as a community asset.

Several years ago a similar proposal came up and was withdrawn by the committee advancing it even before it reached a head.

A suggestion to "reform" Peters street by the equally foolish method of stripping it of the name of one of Atlanta's most honored pioneers likewise died a-borning.

Let us hope that the present committee will also discover that it has acted hastily in an important matter, and obviate the necessity of council's negative action by voluntarily withdrawing the proposal.

Frivolity is a wholly inadequate remedy for the cleansing of dives and the redemption of evil associations. The thing to do is to systematically rehabilitate the two streets, not to use the ineffectual method of sprinkling with rose-water.

The current instance should also be a conclusive lesson of the folly of any more of this name-changing faddism.

THE PRESIDENT TO THE "DOWN-AND-OUTS."

It is when his heart is touched and the theme suggests an argumentum ad hominem, that President Taft appears in his best and most lovable aspects.

The assertion was exemplified a few night ago when he addressed about 300 typical habitues of the Bowery in New York City.

The men to whom he spoke belonged to that element graphically characterized as the "down-and-outs."

Recruited from all classes and stations, their identity was obscured by common poverty and the blanket of apathetic despair. In that teeming horde of the greater city's victims, collegian mingles with drain-man, priest with Levite, youth with toothless age.

But all of them, regardless of condition, fulfill the definition—they are "down-and-out."

No high-flown and maudlin sentiments did Mr. Taft bring to these failure-and-vice-sodden derelicts. No word of reproach, no complacent distant platitudes, suggested that he commiserated their woe from a safe and detached altitude.

It was a simple appeal for tolerance, a sturdy plea for hope that he framed in this wise:

> I assure you that your fellow-citizens are not the greedy, oppressive persons you may have thought them. Their hearts are open to help the suffering. If there is one thought I would convey to you, it would be to hope on, forget the difficulties, the disasters of the past, and go ahead with the thought of the future and the big things it has in store for you.

It is reported that the stimulating effect of this unique visitation was immediate.

Many of those in the presidential audience who had been regular frequenters of the Bowery, and who had been veterans of the bread-line, took fresh heart from the counsel of the president of the United States. They went out, searched diligently and found work.

It has been fashionabale of recent years for the chief executive to address sermons to the people indiscriminately, whenever travel or circumstance presented the opportunity.

It is to be doubted if any of the Sunday lay-talks Mr. Taft delivered on his recent western tour was half so effectual as this one simple speech to men so long accustomed to viewing happiness through the eyes of other men.

He has established an achieving precedent. It is not the ninety and nine that need words of solace and encouragement from high places.

PLANT DAY AT TAMPA.

Few men have done more for the development of Florida than the late Henry B. Plant, who died in harness at the head of his extensive system of railways and steamship lines, beginning with Charleston and finding terminus at Havana on one branch and at Montgomery on the other.

He was a great constructive force, a master-builder, daring in enterprise, yet conservative, mingling keen foresight with able judgment, a man whose public spirit was not blighted by personal success.

Mr. Plant cherished a very natural ambition, the perpetuation, extension and continued upbuilding of the properties he had brought together and the territory which it serves.

He thought he had made provision to that end, but it has been only another story of the "best laid plans."

The properties are there, the territory is there and development has gone on and will continue; but the Plant System of Railways has been merged into another and, as such, has disappeared from the map, while to the new generation the name of Plant is almost as tradition.

Upon the system of railways and steamships which he built up and developed, other names now appear; consolidation and progress have removed that of the builder.

Eminently fitting, therefore, is the suggestion which comes from O. L. Frisbee, of Portsmouth, N. H., and which, we believe, has been wisely and appropriately adopted, for a Plant Day in connection with Tampa's coming Panama Canal celebration to be held in February.

Giving due credit to its natural advantages, Tampa, along with the greater portion of the Florida West Coast, owes much of its commercial importance and development to the Plant enterprises; they have grown up together, and through interdependence each has gained and progressed by the association.

This tribute is due the man and his achievements; indeed, more than this, his services should be recognized by substantial and lasting memorial.

SQUEAMISH SOCIETY AND THE MURDERER.

"The use of hemp and less exercise of mercy," charged Judge Joseph Wall, of Tampa, Fla., to the grand jury of Hillsborough county, "the stiffening of the backbone of petit jurors will stop the indiscriminate taking of life here."

This rather surprising judge is of the opinion that the more than fifteen homicides in the Florida county within a period of less than six months can be directly traced to laxity on part of trial juries.

He intimates that the natural aversion to inflicting the death penalty encourages violence from that element which has learned how far it may go and escape the extreme punishment of the law.

Making due allowance for the fact that Tampa is a port town with a large foreign population of the more or less hot-headed variety, it is still true that the number of killings here noted is out of all proportion to what should logically have been expected in the inevitable order of things.

The condition giving rise to this complaint is by no means exceptional. For instance, there is The Cleveland Leader declaring that inability to secure the punishment of "malefactors of great wealth" is as nothing compared to inability to secure capital punishment for murderers. Its observations, which are worth reading, are as follows:

> At another extreme of society there are criminals who escape with shocking frequency the penalties of their outrages against mankind. They are the brutal murderers who may take children or women for their victims as readily as men. Over and over, in Cleveland, as in other cities, murderers have gone wholly unpunished by the law, and in this municipality alone scores of murderers have escaped capture and conviction within a comparatively short period.

Indictment of the break-down of American justice because of the law's delays and technicalities is indubitably justifiable.

But no consistent follower of American criminal courts can deny that leniency on part of juries is a contributory factor to the equation. And this is not to mention inferior police machinery which allows even more murderers to go unapprehended than to court the clemency of the proper tribunal.

Somewhere latent in the normal human being is a disinclination, deep-grounded, to saying the word that means the gallows for a fellow individual It may be that the crime was committed under the most repellent of conditions and that the slayer himself presents few appealing personal qualities. All the same, there is alway present the instinctive rebellion against the extreme penalty, that follows men into the jury room and colors their counsels to the stage of finding a verdict.

Another factor, of course, is found in the keenness of the lawyer who trades on this impulse, and delays a trial until natural resentment has cooled and involuntary leniency reasserted itself.

Murders multiply, but what are we going to do about it?

In the last analysis, it is the murderer versus society. Should society be less squeamish and stretch more hemp? Is that the only cure for the expanding roll of homicides?

"JUST FROM GEORGIA"

Where the Roses Loved to Stay.

The summer that you growled at—perhaps you'd like, today
To be a-dreamin' yonder where the roses used to stay;
To rest you in the shadows—in the grasses cool an' deep,
The south-wind sayin' things to you an' singin' you to sleep.

Here's a world o' winter,
With cheerless skies o' gray;
You'd like to be off yonder
Where the roses used to stay.

The mockin'birds a-singin' in the orchards, blossom-sweet;
The sun that browned the cornblades, a-crinkle with the heat;
The doves a-flyin' over—the larks that winged the loam;
The mornin'glories climbin' the old porch there, at home.

For here's a world o' winter,
With cheerless skies o' gray;
You'd like to be off yonder
Where the roses loved to stay.

* * * * *

Nuggets From Georgia.

If you could reach the stars in an airship, perhaps you'd growl about living being too high there.

The idea that there is gold in the land keeps some of the lazy fellows out of mischief, digging for dear life.

Happiness makes its appearance in unexpected places, but we pass on, because we are not looking for it.

Rainbow chasers should be pretty healthy fellows: but though the exercise is good for the appetite, the table is never full enough to satisfy it.

* * * * *

Always Going Good.

Never yet could feaze him—he was always goin' good;
Put him in a wilderness he'd go to sawin' wood.

In the blazin' summer,
In the winter chill,
"All is grist," he told 'em,
"Comin' to my mill."

Send him up with dynamite, you'd hear about him soon:
He'd go ahead, a-diggin' fer the gold that's in the moon.

In the blazin' summer,
Or snow on field an' hill,
"All is grist," he told 'em,
"Comin' to my mill."

* * * * *

The Old-Time Remedy.

Will Washer tells this one of a dry territory remedy:

"A colored man with rheumatism in his arm was advised to try a quart of whisky. He took the whisky and the next day was asked how he felt. 'De rheumatism has done left my arm and gone ter my head,' he replied."

Our own Br'er Williams, on being informed that a pint of whisky was a remedy for the bite of a rattlesnake, said: "I knows right whar ter find de snake, but whar in de worl' will I git de whisky?"

* * * * *

A Philosopher in a Fix.

Philosophers are also good in case of fire. And here is a story of one:

"John Dork, a bachelor farmer, found his house on fire and then found that every drop of water on the place was frozen. He went to a neighbor for help, but finally figured that by the time he could get back home the house would be in ashes, so he went to bed. The fire, however, burned only a small hole in the floor and one in the roof. Now Dork believes the house is haunted and wishes it had burned down."

The Billville Banner.

We hoped to spend a Merry Christmas, with a feast in season and a flow of bowl, but the government stepped in and collared the last moonshine still last Tuesday was a week ago, notwithstanding it was operated nigh a graveyard, where the ghosts walked every night. The revenue men didn't seem to think that ghosts were true and tried ones, havin' caught one ghost blind drunk; so the jig is up with us!

* * * * *

A Weather Note.

The weather is a wonder;
You may witness, high an' low,
The growlers all snowed under,
But—it's pretty rough on snow!

* * * * *

One Source of Warmth.

"Wood's scarce, and coal's pretty high," said the Billville matron, "but the old man's been a-playin' of the devil lately, an' that warms the house some!"

F. L. S.

BENJAMIN G. SMITH IS LAID TO REST

Funeral of Prominent Macon Man Held on Sunday Afternoon.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) The remains of Ben G. Smith were consigned to the grave in Rose Hill cemetery this afternoon. The funeral service was held at the residence on Mulberry street, a large concourse of friends attending. Many of the most prominent citizens in the community were present.

Dr. R. E. Douglass, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, conducted the funeral. He had been many years a steward in the First Presbyterian church and a hard worker there for the good of the community. Many costly floral offerings were laid about the bier as the service was being held at the house.

The pallbearers were A. L. Miller, T. D. Tinsley, S. R. Jaques, W. R. Harper and C. E. Campbell. Camp R. A. Smith veterans attended the funeral as an honorary escort.

Aeroplane Company in Court.

Hammondsport, N. Y., December 19.—An injunction has been obtained by the Herring-Curtiss Company, manufacturers of aeroplanes, preventing Augustus Herring, of New York, vice president, from disposing of stock issued to him. It is claimed that he should have turned over the company patents and other property upon receiving the stock, and he has not done so. Glenn H. Curtiss is general manager of the company, which is capitalized at $360,000.

DEMOCRATS FIGHT CANAL ZONE MEASURE

They Say the Mann Bill Gives Director General Too Much Power.

Washington, December 19.—The Mann bill for the reorganization of the government of the Panama canal zone, which was reported favorably by the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce, and was before the house during the latter part of last week, will meet with opposition in the form of a minority report by three democratic members of the committee which reported the bill.

Representative Richardson, of Alabama, is drafting a report which will be signed by himself and Representatives Bartlett, of Georgia, and Peters, of Massachusetts, and presented in the house some time before the measure comes up for final action. It is improbable that the opposition of the minority members of the committee will cause more than a ripple, but this fact does not diminish the ardor of Representative Richardson and his associates.

The objection to the Mann bill is that the placing of the Panama government in the hands of a director general with unlimited powers, as is proposed, is a subversion of representative government.

Cardinal Satolli Very Ill.

Rome, December 19.—Cardinal Satolli, who recently suffered a relapse from nephritis, was slightly improved this morning, but this afternoon his condition was very much worse. Alarming symptoms developed and there was some delirium. Grave fears are entertained for the cardinal's recovery. Many telegraphic inquiries have been received from America.

LITERARY

Conducted by SAMUEL W. DIBBLE

A Business Man and a Poet.

IN LOVE'S DOMAIN. By H. E. Harman. Rarely do the flowers of poesy bloom in the soil of business. The brisk, chilly, guarded air of commerce has little in common with the gentle and exquisite sensitiveness of the atmosphere wherein poetry is born and thrives.

When exceptions arise, they are notable. And here is one of them, refreshing and almost startling in its originality and its quiet charm.

Mr. Harman is a well-known business man of Atlanta, with a long record of success in trade journalism. Keen, forceful, alert in his vocation, the ordinary unknowing observer would hesitate to attribute to him those subtler qualities that enter into the composition of him who would walk along the fragrant lanes and the smiling meadows of that other world of rhythmic melody.

His present volume does what so few poets, writers at all for that matter, succeed in doing; it glories those things which are frequent and average.

The measured meditations which flit through one's mind as he holds sweet consultation with the winter's fire, the memories of other days, the flying and poignant thoughts of youth, the quick intuitions of the lover, the finer emotions of the husband and the father, the beauty of toil, the recompense of rest—all these are themes which belong in the great category of democracy, happening to men and women and children of every class and age, disregarding artificial barriers of convention and custom.

And these are the subjects Mr. Harman has chosen for discriminating and deft treatment. If one were asked to name a single dominating keynote throughout this little volume, which is beautifully illustrated, it would be that of a love that is always vigilant and analytical, not analytical in the cynical sense which searches for evil, but searching ever for those things "which are lovely and of good repute."

So exalted an authority as Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, in writing to the publishers, pays Mr. Harman's book this delicate compliment:

"I want to send you my very sincere thanks for the great service you have done me in sending me Mr. Harman's 'In Love's Domain.' My long absence from my native state has caused me to miss Mr. Harman's work, and it was a pleasure to find it so beautiful and true. It is not a mere versification that I find in this book, but poetry, literature, noble feeling cast in beautiful and noble form.

"I hope you will present my compliments to Mr. Harman and express to him my deep sense of pride in his work and appreciation of his thoughtfulness. Very truly yours,

"EDWIN A. ALDERMAN,
"Pres. University of Virginia."

(Publication by Stone & Barringer Company, Charlotte, N. C.)

BOOKS RECEIVED.

HISTORY OF ASTRONOMY. By George Forbes. (Publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY. By Edith Abbott. (Publication by D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

MASTERS OF THE ENGLISH NOVEL. A Study of Principles and Personalities. By Richard Burton. (Publication by Henry Holt & Co., New York.)

THE JUNIOR REPUBLIC. By William R. George. (Publication by D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

REUBEN: HIS BOOK. (Publication by Broadway Publishing Company, New York.)

THE HISTORY OF FRENCH LITERATURE. By Annie Lemp Konta. (Publication by D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

SONGS OF DEMOCRACY. By Charles Edward Russell. (Publication by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.)

THE HUDSON AND OTHER POEMS. By George S. Hellman. (Publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

HUMAN BEINGS V. THINGS. By Asenath Carver Coolidges. (Publication by Hungerford-Holbrook Company, Watertown, N. Y.)

THE POOL OF FLAME. By Louis Joseph Vance. (Publication by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

FIRST AT THE NORTH POLE. By Edward Stratemeyer. (Publication by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company, Boston.)

THE LIBERTY OF PROPHESYING. By H. Hensley Henson, D.D. (Publication by Yale University Press, New York.)

TALES OF TRAVEL. By Horace Taylor. (Publication by Neale Publishing Company, New York.)

THEIR DAY IN COURT. By Percival Pollard. (Publication by Neale Publishing Company, New York.)

POEMS. By Peter J. Malone. (Publication by Neale Publishing Company, New York.)

PAST-TIMES. By William Meade Pegram. (Publication by John H. Saumenig & Co., Baltimore.)

DIAMONDS CUT PASTE. By Agnes and Egerton Castle. (Publication by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

THEY AND I. Being the Idle Thoughts of an Idle Father. By Jerome K. Jerome. (Publication by Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

BREEZES FROM THE SOUTHLAND. By Josie S. Mayes. (Publication by Broadway Publishing Company, New York.)

WILLIAM FITZHUGH GORDON. A Virginian of the Old School. By Armistead C. Gordon. (Publication by the Neale Publishing Company, New York.)

THE BRIDGE FIEND. A Cheerful Book for Bridge Whisters. By Arthur Loring Bruce. (Publication by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.)

THE FLORENTINE FRAME. By Elizabeth Robins. (Publication by Moffat, Yard & Co., New York.)

CHIEF CUMMINGS BEGINS HIS ANNUAL FIRE PATROL

Chief W. B. Cummings, of the Atlanta fire department, this afternoon inaugurates his annual fire patrol for the Christmas season in the more congested section of the retail district. Ten picked men will go on duty each afternoon and remain on the watch out from that hour up to closing time, at night.

They will traverse the principal blocks on Whitehall and Peachtree with detours to Mitchell, Marietta and Decatur streeets. They will go through the more congested stores and see to it that nothing inflammable is placed near any heating apparatus, electric light wires or gas jets. In this way it has been found that the usual hazard incident to the holiday season has been reduced to a minimum.

These men are all trained fire fighters and will be in a position to cope with a blaze on a minute's notice, and in the event any does occur can direct the fighting from the ground.

This patrol has been a regular feature of the Christmas season for some time past, now.

In this connection the fire insurance men of the country are taking a stand for better precautions against fire. Ulric S. Atkinson, assistant manager of the Royal Insurance Company, with headquarters here, has called the attention of the public to the dangers incident to the carrying of fireworks, and other high explosives, during the holiday season, and the great precautions necessary to properly safeguarding these explosives.

Many insurance boards have adopted resolutions in this regard and sent them out to the public, in the nature of a warning against these risks.

Exploding fireworks in thickly settled communities is especially warned against. The state fire marshals recently adopted the following resolutions on this subject:

"Whereas, the demand for noise in celebration of our national holidays has resulted in the manufacture of high explosives in fireworks, which have burned and dismembered countless thousands and destroyed millions of dollars' worth of property;

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the State Fire Marshals of America in annual session at St. Paul, that the amount of explosive in any firework offered for sale should be limited by law so as to apply particularly to noise-making varieties which are most dangerous to life and property, while permitting the sale of those designed especially for display, and we will advocate in our several states the enactment of legislation to this end."

GOVERNOR BROWN TO SEND $2,000 EACH TO COLLEGES

Governor Brown expects to send an additional $2,000 to the eleven district agricultural colleges of Georgia between this and the first day of January. During the week checks for $1,000 have been sent to each of these schools, which will make the expected total $3,000 for this month. Of the $2,000 yet to be sent, $1,000 will be from the special appropriation for the purpose, and the other $1,000 from the sale of fertilizer tags.

Reports from these agricultural schools are to the effect that they are proving eminently successful in each of the congressional districts of the state in which they are located. The splendid financial condition of the Georgia farmer is putting the planters into a better position to have their sons attend these schools than ever before, which is greatly increasing them in point of attendance.

These schools, more than ever, are turning their attention to the value and importance of live-stock raising and dairying, and are giving splendid lectures on these topics. With cotton seed meal recognized as the least expensive, and at the same time most nutritious cattle feed on the market, the use of this well-known cotton seed by-product is being advocated for use in both of these industries. Experiments at the State College of Agriculture and the State Experiment Station have demonstrated that cattle fed with this feed not only increase in weight, but also have the flow of milk greatly increased.

More than ever these schools are giving especial attention to soil culture, as reports show that Georgia, the greatest consumer of commercial fertilizer in the cotton-growing states, has made the best cotton crop of the year on the least acreage.

BUY WOODED TRIANGLE TO CONVERT INTO PARK

It was through the real estate agency of E. L. Winn that the residents in the neighborhood of the north junction of Peachtree and West Peachtree streets bought the apex of the wooded triangle which is to be converted into a park. This property was sold by Mr. Winn to those incorporating this place for a park for $9,275. Mr. Winn has also sold the lot adjoining the park to Dr. J. M. Crawford, who, in turn, has sold it to Hugh Richardson for $10,300. This lot has a frontage of 100 on Peachtree street and 114 on West Peachtree street.

Fishing Tug Is Burned.

Loraine, Ohio, December 19.—The fishing tug Penelope, of Cleveland, burned this afternoon 4 miles off shore. The crew of three escaped after a battle with ice floes in the bitter cold which almost cost them their lives.

HAWKES CO.

Opticians

Headquarters for finest selection of gifts in our line and at moderate prices. Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasses of latest style, Eyeglass Chains, Automobile Goggles, Genuine Lemaire Opera Glasses in all designs of plain and pearl, Field Glasses, Telescopes, Microscopes, Thermometers, Fountain Pens, Compasses, Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

14 Whitehall **125 Peachtree**

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OH, LISTEN TO CENTRAL WHEN YOU ASK NUMBER

Had you noticed the near conversation one carries on with the telephone girl these days, when various exchanges and other metropolitan features are so much in vogue?

The latest addition to the telephone subscriber's vocabulary is "party."

Formerly Atlanta subscribers went to the 'phone and central said:

"Number."

"Twenty," you said, and in a second you had twenty—perhaps.

Then the next step was to go at it like this.

"Number, please?"

"Main, twenty."

"Two O" she would answer and again you had twenty—maybe.

A little while later the city grew so rapidly that the old subscriber would call up and central would say:

"Number, please?"

"Twenty."

"Main, Ivy or West?" would come sizzling over the wire.

If it happened, as it seldom did, you wanted Decatur, you could laugh and say:

"None, Decatur if you please, and then you got twenty-one perhaps.

Following this came the party line, which is a fourth as cheap and about four times as much trouble to get.

"Number, please?"

"Twenty twenty, Main."

"J or L?"

Then you had to choose and invariably you got the wrong 'phone.

Now comes the "party."

"Number, please?"

"Main, twenty, twenty, J."

"Main, two O, two O, 'party' J," and then the conversation ceases if you happen to get the right number.

The word "party" has been inserted in this 'phone conversation to help out in the matter of improving the service.

For instance, a call Main 248-J, sometimes sounds over the wire like Main 2438, and when that connection is made, no one is pleased. But with the word "party" inserted between the numbers and letters, it is easy to distinguish, so be sure and call Main, 2020 party J.

CHILDREN FILL MANGER FOR POOR OF PARISH

The annual "manger service" of the Sunday school of St. Luke's Episcopal church was celebrated yesterday morning. Despite the extremely disagreeable weather the church was well filled with communicants who were greatly interested in the children's part in the exercises, the number of school children present being especially notable.

At the beginning of the service the Sunday school children, headed by Superintendent J. S. Middleton, and followed by the kindergarten and primary classes, each convoyed by the class teacher, marched down the long aisle of the church to the altar where a large manger had been constructed, beautifully decorated with Christmas greens.

The manger was empty at the beginning of the service, but at the close of the processional offering its cavernous depth was full to overflowing from the toys and other offerings the children had brought for distribution among the poor of the parish. The collection plate, on the table in front of the manger, too, was well filled with cash offerings.

A number of exquisite carols were sung by the children, which were greatly enjoyed. The exercises over, the primary department withdrew after a brief talk by Dr. Wilmer, the rector, who expressed the thanks of the congregation for the exercises and praising them for their splendid efforts. Dr. Wilmer preached at the morning service a sermon for children to which a majority of the Sunday school remained. Last night a beautiful Christmas caniata was sung.

ALLITERATIVE ARGUMENT FOR EARLY SHOPPING

An alliterative and pungent argument on early Christmas shopping was submitted to the contest editor by Miss Lucy E. Pittman, of Rising Fawn, Ga.

While this article did not win the prize, it was considered one of the most unique submitted. Miss Pittman calls it the—

"Soon Shoppers' Symphony."

Sovereign Santa Salutes!
"Shop Soon!"
Shopkeepers, salesmen, saleswomen, Sing:
"Shop Soon!
So says Sweet Saint Santa!
See!"
Simple sense!
Supreme satisfaction!
Salable stocks!
Superlative service!
Selfishness strangled!
Suspense settled!
Strenuousness stopped!
Sagacious saving!
Solutions smoothed!
Seasonable spending!
Sane, safe selections!
Salable stocks!
Surprising stores!
Startling suggestions!
Systematic supplies!
Spontaneous smiles!
Superior styles!
Samaritan spirit!
"Something stunning!"
"Serene sailing!"
"Solid sundries!
"Santa's Specials!"
Successful shopping!
"SOON-COMERS' SECRETS!"
"SATURDAY SUNSHINE!"
Selah! !

MRS. BELMONT IN NIGHT COURT TO ASSIST THE STRIKING GIRLS

New York, December 19.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont demonstrated in the small early hours today that she has at heart the interests of her sex in the working class. Three o'clock this morning found her in the night court awaiting the disposition of the cases of four women shirtwaist workers, charged with disorderly conduct in connection with the strike. Several lawyers have been retained by Mrs. Belmont to defend the strikers, but with the approach of morning they had disappeared.

Mrs. Belmont here stepped into the gap and offered bail for the girls, tendering her home in Madison avenue as security.

"Is your house worth $800," inquired Magistrate Butts, in routine manner and tone.

"I think it is," replied Mrs. Belmont. "It is valued at $400,000, but I think there may be a mortgage upon it for $100,000 which I raised to help the shirtwaist strikers and the woman suffragette movement."

The security was accepted.

Christmas Diamonds

If you have a fine stone you want to match, we are quite sure we can supply what you need.

Ours is not a meager diamond stock, but one so full and varied that anything you are looking for in really good diamonds you'll find with us.

The service of the best experts is at your command here.

Maier & Berkele

PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS AT WESLEY MEMORIAL

The services at Wesley Memorial church in connection with Christmas and the holidays will be of unusual interest this year. The Sunday school next Sunday morning will hold special exercises and make donations by classes in the form of provision for worthy friends of the congregation.

The congregation as a whole will make their usual cash contribution to the charity work of the Wesley Memorial Hospital at the morning hour. The pastor, Rev. Frank Siler, will preach a short sermon at the morning hour in connection with the Sunday school exercises appropriate to the occasion, and the regular annual Christmas exercises of the congregation will be held at the evening hour with a special sermon by the pastor.

A watch-night meeting will be held on Friday night, the 31st, from 8 to 11 o'clock. During the first hour, Miss Louise Davis, teacher of elocution in the Florence university, of Florence, Ala., will give a recital, assisted by her sister, Miss Willie Davis, teacher of music in Wesleyan college, in Macon, and several of her Atlanta pupils.

BRYAN ADDRESSES LARGE AUDIENCE

Great Commoner Speaks at Grand on "Prince of Peace."

To an overflowing and enthusiastic audience, William Jennings Bryan delivered his lecture, "The Prince of Peace," at the Grand Opera house yesterday afternoon.

Long before the hour came, the theater began to fill, and by the time Mr. Bryan had arrived all the seats and aisles were filled, and a large crowd was turned away for lack of room.

After the singing of several gospel songs, in which all the audience joined heartily, Mr. Bryan rose, and, when the applause had died down, began:

"I wish to express my gratification at being able to appear under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. I have always been a member, and urged my only son to join as soon as he was old enough, and he did, both at college and at Lincoln."

Mr. Bryan stated that, while he had come before the public more often in the role of a political speaker, and while he enjoyed making a political speech, he was by no means apologizing for a religious subject, and was more interested by far in religion than in government.

The tendency of the youth in passing through the age of conceit was to scoff at faith, he said. He thought it was smart to be skeptical. Soon, though, he experienced a change.

Great Because Good.

He saw good men who were great because they were good, and who lived by faith in the Infinite, and soon he, too, began to see that because his petty reason could not solve the mystery, that was no reason why religion should not.

This was when a true conception of religion began to come to a man, and he realized that religion rested upon the consciousness of our own finiteness amid an infinite universe.

"Religion," said the speaker, "is the dominant note in a man's life."

It brought a soothing comfort to the harassing troubles of the world; it developed morality, and made man strong thereby to meet not only the dangers of life, but the mighty problems of the hereafter, in the calm spirit of that philosophy of faith.

Religion, Mr. Bryan continued to state, came from faith, engendered faith, and without faith could not live.

"Some scoff and query. They say that certain things cannot be explained by any 'reasonable' methods. But, who am I, to scoff? Who am I that I should insist that my finite brain can comprehend things infinite?"

The simplest things of animal and floral life were mysteries deep, said the speaker. All the little things that go to make up our every-day existence—water, bread, of what were they composed, and what caused their creation? We did not know, said Mr. Bryan, nor would we ever know. And, until we can understand how a little seed when thrown into the ground springs into a mighty tree, let us not try to explain the universe.

People claimed that they could not accept the Bible because there were many things contained in it that they could not understand. True; but if they would act on those parts which they could understand, they would not have time to worry about the other parts.

Saved by Faith Alone.

The doctrines of Christ taught that by faith, and that alone, should man be saved. Not to have faith was to show a narrow soul.

"It is by forgetting ourselves in devotion of things larger than ourselves that we win immortality."

Why should we not accept the teachings of the "Prince of Peace," when they mean hope and joy and love eternal? Why should we scoff, when we can see all around us those things which rejoice in proclaiming their Great Original?

"Believe in Him," said the speaker, "for He is the Prince of Eternal Peace."

And we knew that He was the "Prince of Peace," said the speaker, because He taught us to look into our hearts and act upon those impulses which were of divine origin. Because He taught us the meaning of the beautiful in life, to love our fellow man. Because He had shown that all of life lay within our own souls, and that peace did not depend upon riches or votes or any outward influence, and was, therefore, the common property of every man. Because He taught us and gave proof of the life beyond the grave, and by so doing brought a peace to mankind that cannot be estimated.

"He is the Prince of Peace because He has given us that greatest of all platforms upon which to stand: 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

At the conclusion of his address, the audience thronged around Mr. Bryan, anxious to speak a word with him or shake him by the hand.

The whole lecture was beautifully modeled and arranged, and every phrase was marked with that magic eloquence with which Mr. Bryan is so signally blessed.

For over two hours the audience sat under the spell of his words, and at the close went away with the conviction that the great commoner had brought a message this time wider and deeper in its meaning than any relating to government, and one that could not fail to reach the hearts of the people.

PARASITES ARE KILLING COTTON BOLL WEEVIL

Encouraging Report to Congress by Secretary Wilson.

Washington, December 19.—The hearings on the estimates submitted for the agricultural department for the next finance year have been closed by the house committee on agriculture, and when congress reassembles early in January, the actual work of framing and reporting the agricultural appropriation bill will be begun. It will probably carry approximately $13,000,000, exclusive of continuing permanent appropriations.

In the course of the hearings on the bill at which Secretary Wilson and his bureau assistants appeared, it was brought out that the cotton boll weevil parasites have been very busy, and several species of the parasites in some sections have destroyed 50 per cent of the weevils.

The scientists, it is testified, are finding the boll weevil more difficult to control in the Mississippi delta than in the uplands, partly because the weevil breeds more rapidly and has more opportunity for hiding away and hibernating in the delta.

SENATOR LODGE, PROBABLE NEW AMBASSADOR TO GREAT BRITAIN



Washington, December 19.—It is currently reported in diplomtic circles that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, will succeed Whitelaw Reid as ambassador to Great Britain. It is said the post was offered to Senator Lodge a year ago by President Roosevelt. The plan to make Senator Lodge ambassador fell through at the time because the senator, while not absolutely declining, induced Mr. Roosevelt to hold the appointment in abeyance. Even now Senator Lodge may not be willing to accept the post. His senatorial term will expire on March 4, 1911. There is no doubt that President Taft would be glad to send the senator to London if he could be induced to accept. There is a growing belief that with the retirement of Ambassador Reid, James Bryce, the British ambassador at Washington, will also be recalled. The British government is reputed to be merely waiting to see the type of ambassador that the United States will send to London before a new representative at Washington is selected.

COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING TODAY

Stockade Charges and Change of Name for Decatur St. Before Body.

The general council will hold a very important meeting this afternoon.

One of the first things to be acted upon will be a resolution from the committee on prisons which will call for an immediate correction of the evils that the grand jury charges exist at the stockade. An appropriation will be made to relieve the situation between now and the first of the year. The new council will be expected to make a further and larger appropriation in the budget for 1910.

There will be a report from the street committee recommending that the names of Decatur and Marietta streets be changed to East and West Main street. There has been such a howl of protests at the proposed change, that council will probably either kill the report or lay it on the table indefinitely.

For Board Members to Hold Over.

There will come from the alderman and councilmen from the fifth ward a resolution asking that the present fifth and sixth ward board members be allowed to stand as they are until their terms expire. This, it is believed, will satisfactorily settle the muddle caused by the change of ward lines.

The police committee will introduce an ordinance creating a new territory for the sale of near beer.

If the question of a raise of salaries for some of the city officials comes up again, it will probably meet with defeat by council adopting a resolution by Alderman Hancock which declares it to be the sense of council not to increase any salaries next year, on account of the bond election and the small amount of money the city will have to meet current expenses since the limits were extended.

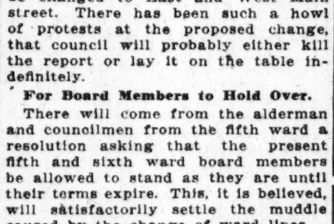
They Fought at Stone River.

Terre Haute, Ind., December 19.—The National Association of the Survivors of the Battle of Stone River, will celebrate the anniversary of the battle on December 31 in this city.

GOLD GLASSES

For Christmas. Jno. L. Moore & Sons' Kryptok glasses make fine gifts. Most beautiful and dressy glasses made. 42 N. Broad St., Prudential building. ***

Great Special



THIS Writing Case is made of genuine leather; leather-lined; has padded top and sides; smooth leather writing bed; large pocket in top and plenty of room for stationery; pen case with cover and glass ink well. As long as present supply lasts you can buy one of these for **$2.00**

Other cases ranging in price from $2.00 to $10.00.

Rountree's

77 Whitehall Street

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.

JUDGE HILLYER IS DISAPPOINTED

Says President's Speech on Waterway Improvements Lukewarm.

Judge George W. Hillyer, on his return from Washington, where he went as a delegate to the national rivers and harbors congress, expressed his keen disappointment over the attitude of President Taft in regard to the development of the fluvial highways of the country.

"If the United States cannot spare the money out of current funds to make these improvements, I am in favor of a bond issue to carry on this national project," said Judge Hillyer. "In his address to the convention the president was lukewarm. He spoke of putting the matter off for a year or two in view of the present status of the national treasury. To my mind we cannot get to work on this line any too quickly. There is abundant proof of its need.

"Many states are cooperating with the federal government to improve the waterways. This is true of the Mississippi levees, which have reclaimed vast tracts of land, chain the river in narrower confines and force it to scour out its channel, and thus aid navigation. Governor Deneen, of Illinois, has submitted a proposition that Illinois should appropriate $20,000,000 to internal waterway improvements.

"The need for canals and interior streams to handle the heavy commerce of the country is so well recognized that no one now ever disputes it. We should prepare for another period of demoralization of steam railway transportation, for it is bound to come with the evolution of business."

FORMER FEDERAL OFFICIAL, COUNSEL FOR SUGAR TRUST



The American Sugar Refining Company in its batttle with the government has drawn into its service some of the ablest lawyers in the United States. James M. Beck has recently been appointed senior counsel for the trust and, it is understood, will hereafter conduct the defense of the big organization. John E. Parsons, former chief counsel, will retire. Mr. Beck was assistant attorney general of the United States from 1900 to 1903 and has argued some of the biggest trust cases before the supreme court in recent years. It is announced that sensational developments may be expected in the sugar investigation at any time.



Here's a Butter Fact Few Know

The Microscope Says Germs Do Live in Salted Butter

If you knew all that the doctors know about the risks of exposed butter—you would never trust it. On the other hand, if you should go with us through our creamery and see how sweet and clean everything is, you would never order anything but

Meadow-Gold Butter

for your table. We will show you the pure, rich, thick cream we use. We will show you how it is pasteurized and churned, and then how we pack the butter in the air-tight, odor-proof package you buy it in. Better butter cannot be made.



You can get it of your grocer

The Continental Creamery Co.

W. F. DONOVAN, Distributor,

61 East Alabama Street

Phone Number—Main 2956

MILLER DISCUSSES NEED OF VITAL STATISTICS

"Our indifference to vital statistics is a reproach to our civilization," said James Martin Miller, formerly consul general from the United States to New Zealand, and before that a newspaper man of Newark, N. J., and Washington, who passed through Atlanta recently on his way to Florida.

Mr. Miller has spent some time in France, where birth certificates are almost a sine qua non. They are demanded by employers. They are absolutely essential in securing marriage licenses. Great stress is laid upon the fact of a man's birth, and the French entertain the queer belief that it influences a man's whole future life.

That laxity in this regard leads to laxity in contracting marriage and facilitates divorce, was also contended by Mr. Miller. He said marriage laws were responsible for much of the marital unhappiness in the United States, and particularly for the great prevalence of bigamy.

Of the 19,000,000 boys and girls enrolled in the schools of the United States, he said, any one of them might leave school any day without the knowledge or consent of their parents, go to a "marrying parson" who makes of this marriage business a matter of commerce, and be bound together in matrimony. He showed that in France such a thing would be utterly impossible, and said:

"When a child grows up to be married it is necessary to bring a certified copy of the record of birth to the official who issues the licenses. This is required of both the parties to the marriage contract, as I have stated. Without this no license will be granted. Moreover this license does not authorize the marriage until fourteen days have elapsed after the date of issue. This issuance is advertised in the official organ and notice posted up on the bulletin at the city or town hall for two full weeks. At the end of this period the state performs the ceremony free of charge. This is the legal marriage. No priest or minister, or any other person except the government official for the purpose, is authorized to perform such ceremonies. After the legal marriage as many religious ceremonies may be performed as the contracting parties desire."

REBUKED BY A GIRL, DUNLAP KILLS SELF

Young Man Had Also Been Reproved by His Father.

Chicago, December 19.—Despondency following rebukes from his father and a girl correspondent is believed to have been the cause which prompted the suicide here today of George Dunlap, 23 years old, son of W. S. Dunlap, of Lexington, Ky. An empty vial which had contained carbolic acid was found beside the body in Dunlap's lodgings.

The elder Dunlap's letter, found among the young man's effects, spoke disapprovingly of the suicide's conduct, while some one who signed herself "Mae," regretted that he had "engaged in the liquor business."

Dunlap had for a time been employed in a wholesale liquor store, but had been out of employment for several months. His family is prominent.

He Flew in Biplane.

St. John, Mo., December 19.—Charles K. Hamilton, in his Curtis biplane, today, starting from the ice on Lake Contrary, made a flight of 12 minutes' duration. He circled the lake eight times and covered 11 miles. Six hundred spectators on the ice cheered the aviator's performanec.

"Everything that God ever put into a woman's soul is in that record."

So said a well-known singer of twenty years' standing, as the tears streamed down her cheeks, after listening to the beautiful rendition of

"Silent Night, Holy Night" by Schumann-Heink

(Victor Record 88138, "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht". In German)

And it is true. The pulsating throb of her heart, the very emotions of the soul of this beloved artist, are here intermingled with the most glorious and most sympathetic of true contralto voices.

Hear this record today at the nearest V dealer's, and you'll realize the wonderful pro recently made in the art of V recording.

And be sure to hear the Victro

New Victor Records are on at all dealers on the 28th of eac

Victor Talking Machine Co., C

To get best results u Victor Needles on Victor

BONDS FAVORED BY BROUGHTON

Minister Declares They Will Aid the Poor.

In Sunday Night Sermon Pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle Comments on the Associated Charities and Circle No. 2 of King's Daughters and Sons.

"Our Neglected Poor" was the subject of Dr. Len G. Broughton at the Tabernacle last night. His sermon in full follows:

Text—Proverbs xxi, 13: "Whoso stoppeth his ears at the cry of the poor, he also shall cry himself, but shall not be heard."

Our subject tonight is preeminently one for the consideration of the church. Jesus, as the head of the church, had a double purpose in His earthly ministry. His mission was to redeem the souls of men. This He did by His death on the cross. It was also His mission to care for the bodies of men. All through His ministry He was constantly turning aside to administer to the needs of the physical man. The church, therefore, that would follow in the line of His ministry is bound to keep these two things in view. It will look after the salvation of the lost through the preaching of the atonement of Christ for the sins of the world; but it will not stop there. It will give itself to the alleviation of every physical ill with which humanity is afflicted.

Cases of Great Need.

I know that the opinion prevails throughout the country that Atlanta, so progressive, has no poverty problems. Many of our well-to-do people, when we talk with them about the conditions of the poor, think we are overdrawing the picture. They cannot see how, with everybody at work, as they think, that there can be any great amount of poverty and suffering, and yet it is here, and it is here to a great extent. One only has to take in the streets and alleys to find it. Within the recent past a number of very startling cases of the direst form of want and suffering have come to light through various ways. Everybody is familiar with the case of the family of six, almost in the heart of the city, every one of them, including the widowed mother, in bed with typhoid fever. This case was brought to light through the columns of the press. Perhaps no more pitiable case has existed in our city for a long time, and yet I am prepared to say that it is not an exceptional case. Almost every day there occurs cases of a similar character. This, too, in spite of all our boasted scientific and associated charity.

Take, for example, this case: A mother of two little children, forsaken by her husband, gives birth to a baby, and not a dust of breadstuff or a piece of fuel in the house when the event occurred. Not even was there anyone to call for a physician. Fortunately, the case was discovered by a Christian worker, and all needed attention was rendered. She had received some bit of help prior to the birth of her baby, but it had only been here a little and there a little, and because she refused to go to the city hospital for reasons and put her two children in the Home of the Friendless, she was allowed to sit there under these sad conditions, and no further effort made to aid her.

Not Worse Than Other Cities.

I do not say that such cases are more common in our city than any other city with the push and progress that we are making. The very fact that we are making such rapid progress, and that the whole country 'roundabout knows it, brings to our midst all classes of people—people who are hunting for work and opportunity, and people that are desirous of sponging. They all come to a progressive community. It is no reflection upon us that such a large proportion of our population is of this class. They never flock to a dead town. Again, the fact that we have such a large per cent of the working class in our city accounts for so many needy poor. A man gets along all right so long as he is able to work, but if he takes sick and dies, and leaves a family of small children behind him, and perhaps a sick wife, they are dependent, and that is a constant occurrence. I know good men, as honest and industrious as ever lived, whose families today are in want simply because the head of the family has lost his health and is not able to work. To me, it presents a very sad spectacle, one that certainly demands of the church, and of the whole community, for that matter, due consideration.

We have in Atlanta as charitable a population as I know anywhere. Our people are easy to respond to the worthy calls. I have been enlisted in this kind of work in this city for now almost twelve years. During this time I have seen built up a number of permanent charities; hundreds and thousands of people in need of one kind or another have been aided. I think I know the spirit and temperament of Atlanta's people as well as the conditions of the poor and the needy. I have never known people anywhere that are more liberal in their response to worthy charity than our Atlanta people when they once see it. But the trouble with us is, our people lack knowledge and confidence in the poor. The poor are at a discount. It is hard for them to believe that there exists conditions in our midst of such appalling character; and this lack of knowledge is due to the fact that there is on the part of the well-to-do practically no contact with those that are poor. The church itself is a party to this ignorance. There is the church for the rich, the church for the middle class, and the church for the poorer class, and then there is the rescue mission for the outcast. There is practically no coming together of these different classes within the church itself. To me, this is an abomination. It is doing more to keep back the cause of Christ than any other one thing that I know about. I do not believe that Jesus Christ is at all pleased with the idea of a class church. The idea that seems to prevail that all the rich people must get into the rich man's church of the various denominations is certainly not Christ-like. The one dominant thought in selecting the church to join should be that of the highest degree of usefulness; where most good can be obtained and where most good can be done. If the church people of this city would forget their classism and get out of their selfishness, and in some way, whether by actual membership or other cooperation, give themselves to the churches of the various classes, with a view of helping conditions, inspiring people and lifting them up, there would be such a revival of religion as nothing else can ever bring. It is absolutely the only way by which these sad conditions of humanity can ever be realized by those who are able to help. The poor themselves who associate with them know about it, but their story is at a discount, and they are not able to render the needed help.

The Need of Personal Touch.

What is needed for the poor is the ministry of high aspirations and hope to attain them. This is to be brought about by having those of the better classes come in contact with them, talk with them, instruct them, give them visions of better days, instill hope within their breasts. This can only come about by personal contact. No representative can do it. When Elisha heard of the death of the son of that widowed mother he at once sent his staff bearer with his staff to restore him to life, but the staff bearer returned disappointed. The boy did not come back to life. Then Elisha went himself and stretched himself across the dead body of the child, mouth to mouth, nose to nose, eye to eye; he brought his face in contact with the face of the dead, and at once his heart began to beat and his blood began to circulate and life was restored. It is so until this day. The church has been giving large sums of money to help alleviate the conditions of the needy, but she has been doing it at long range. There has been too much staff-bearing business in it. What she needs is to bring her own personality in touch with the personal needs of the people. Oh, what a revival it would be in Atlanta if all the people who are able to do it, feeling their kinship to all the rest of the people, would in the name of Christ, whom they profess to serve, and the church to which they belong, regularly and systematically come in contact with the conditions of need that are so evident in our midst.

Society also is so organized as to prevent a knowledge of existing conditions. If the women of our city, who generally are anxious to do good, when the appeals are made and when they see the need, would spend less of their time in useless and even burdensome calling; calling of a purely social character; simply passing around, with a few minutes spent here and there, with no heart or purpose in it other than to keep up appearances; I say, if they would spend half of the time that is thus thrown away, in going in search for the needy, whether it be a need of material aid or purely a heart need, for oftentimes these heart needs are the sorest and hardest to administer to, how much better would conditions be than now. Take the wasted time at cards and theaters and the like. I am not here now saying anything about these things themselves; I am only trying to show how this lack of knowledge concerning the conditions that are about us is accounted for; I say, take the waste of time at cards and theaters and receptions and the like, and turn that time and energy into the channels of human need, and see what a discovery would be made. They would find abundant opportunity for helpfulness; opportunity for teaching, enlightenment upon home problems, and domestic life and opportunities for real downright substantial aid.

Charity Over-Organized.

Then again, our lack of knowledge is due to too much reliance upon what is known as organized and scientific charity. I have no word to speak against organized charities. I believe in organization, provided it is of the right sort, but I do not believe in relying upon it to do all the work. I do not believe in relying upon it to find conditions, nor to supply them. What we want, and what these unfortunate people need, is the personal touch on the part of the whole people. We want to know ourselves, and the only way we can know is to see. There is such a thing as over-systematizing the help that we are called upon to render to the unfortunate. We must remember that these people have sensitive feelings, many of them, though they are poor. They have their cords of affection that bind as tight and oftentimes tighter than any other people in the world. It is hard for them to fall in line with the over-systematized methods of so-called scientific charity. We should appreciate this fact, and, as far as possible, put ourselves in their places and do unto them as we would have others do unto us. It is heartless to attempt to drive people just because they can't help themselves. They are not always responsible. Low wages and high prices are in most cases to blame. Wages are now the same as five years ago, and yet it costs a third more to live.

Too much reliance upon organized charity is discouraging to many who would like to give their time and energy in their own way to charity. Let us take a case of recent date: Circle No. 2, of the King's Daughters, arranged to give an entertainment in the hall of the Cable Piano Company, the proceeds to go to certain lines of charity which they support, one being the payment of a subscription to a well-known mountain school. In order to make as big a success as possible, the women of the circle, who are busy women, contracted with a woman from out of town who makes such entertainments a specialty—a woman, also, of fine recommendations from other cities where she had assisted in getting up charity entertainments. There is no crime in that. The arrangement they made was a very good one, as any charity or church desiring an entertainment can see. It was one-fourth of the proceeds. The work was well under way, and as the published cards show, Mr. Logan, secretary of the Associated Charities, learned about it and demanded of the officers of the Circle of King's Daughters that they make a show of hands to him, and get his consent to do such a thing, or else he would crush them by going before the public with a warning against the whole thing. The women of the circle properly refused to yield to his dictatorship, so the threatened card of criticism appeared in the papers.

No Dictator Is Needed.

Now, I am not defending the Circle of the King's Daughters, nor those they contracted with to aid them in getting up this entertainment. Personally, I am opposed to that kind of money-getting. I do not think it best, and I know, sometimes, people are imposed upon. But that is true in all lines of work. Nor am I reflecting upon Mr. Logan, personally. Mr. Logan, personally, I like, but Mr. Logan, as a dictator in charity work, I think a failure. He is in water deeper than he can wade. What I want to do now is to register my protest and the protest of my pulpit against such arrogant assumption of authority to act as public censor and dictator of other people's private affairs, especially the King's Daughters. Who has given Mr. Logan the right to make such demands? Is there not work enough for all to do? What right has he to question the honesty of these women, and how is he able to suppose that the entertainment will not be worth the price of the ticket? Plenty of shows have advertised charity benefits (agreeing to give certain parts of their proceeds to charity) and nobody ever heard of Mr. Logan anathematizing them; and that, too, when they simply use charity to catch the public and get their money, while only a small fraction they give to the cause they use. The secret of the situation seems to be this: Mr. Logan wants to control the charity work of the city. That seems to be an honest opinion of his. He has done a great deal of good, but he will never know how he has been hampered by this dictatorship.

A Plea for Bond Issue.

But what of the special remedy for the poor? I have already suggested some things in giving the causes for it. What else is there to be done? I have three things to suggest. The first, you may be surprised at, and yet I am prepared to say it is one of the most important; I refer to the proposed bond issue of $3,000,000. You know that soon we are to be called upon to vote on this great bond issue in Atlanta; and, as I see it, in this proposition is an opportunity for Atlanta's dependent people—in fact, for all Atlanta's working people that might become dependent. It does not take one long to see that in the poor sections of our city there is the grossest form of inattention to the hygienic and sanitary surroundings; in some sections practically no water, and absolutely no sewerage. In those sections there is constant sickness. From them come the appeals to the hospitals and dispensaries of the city. This bond issue proposes to put sewers and water in every house in Atlanta—the poor as well as the rich. I take it that no man interested in the welfare of the poor can fail to bestir himself in favor of the adoption of bonds. Besides, this bond issue proposes cleaner streets, more parks, with privileges for the open air for the poor such as they cannot get otherwise. The well-to-do people can get out in the country in hot weather; the poor can't. We need parks, and we must have them. This bond issue guarantees them. Besides, this bond issue increases the amount of work, gives more employment and better employment to our people. The poor people don't pay for the bonds; they are paid for by the property owners of the city, and all that is asked is that they shall be voted for at the time when the proposition is up.

Employer and Employee.

In the next place, there needs to be closer attention given to the employee by the employer. No man of the "employer class," whether he has one employee or a thousand, has a moral right not to know the actual conditions of his employed, and if it be argued that such is impracticable because of the large number employed, then I only suggest that the larger the number of employed the larger should be the number of heads of the department whose duty it should be, under the direction of the general employer, to look after these conditions.

I have in mind one ideal employer. If he were taken as an example, we would have a new social order. He is a large cotton manufacturer in England. He works something like two thousand hands. He has three or four heads of departments, who are, of course, directly under him. There is in connection with the name of the employed—every one of them—a brief statement of his condition: how many in his family, where he lives, etc. In addition to the regular force that is necessary to operate his business, there is one man employed who does nothing else but visit the homes of his working people, look after their conditions, see after their needs, see that they are kept out of debt, if they are sick, that they have the proper attention, etc. In addition to this man, there is a woman employed to look after the women and the children in the same way. That manufacturer told me that he had never had a strike in his factory. He had kept his people, while other factories were having trouble. The majority of his employees were able to buy their homes; they educated their children, and, for the most part, were splendid citizens.

This is not simply an ideal; it is thoroughly practicable. Every employer, if he had the proper concern for his employed, would to a more or less extent practice the same thing. If only he had the proper concern for the people under him, if he only could realize that, under God, they are in a way his wards, and that he is bound to them by reason of his superior opportunities and privileges, how different our conditions would be. There would not be this abject poverty and want, this inattention, these poorly-kept homes in our cities, and especially in the manufacturing districts throughout the country.

The Place for the Church.

My last point is that the church shall awaken and realize that she herself is largely to solve this problem. The people of this country are naturally religious. They naturally turn to the church; but may it not be true that they have had no response until they are tired of being turned away, and feel less and less disposed to come to the church. Sad will be the day for the church when the cry of need is no longer directed to her, when she will rely upon outside charities to do her work—and that is what she is fast coming to. She will then, indeed, realize a chasm between her and the great needy world that can never be bridged. It is only by realizing the words of the Master, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye did it unto me," that the church can hope to influence with the gospel of salvation the great unsaved masses of the world today. It is time we were becoming alarmed. Great massive buildings with towering steeples and fancy choirs will never attract the needy, hungry mouth, nor the drooping, aching heart that needs comfort and sympathy and interest. It must be done by the personal touch on the part of the church itself—a touch of love, of sympathy and substantial helpfulness in every problem that concerns the dependent man.

NEW CLUB HOUSES

In New York City—All of Them Near the Hotel St. Regis.

Said a prominent New York daily newspaper recently: "The new club district above Forty-second street and between Broadway and Fifth avenue, has absorbed five million dollars in new construction. Throughout this territory there have been built some of the finest and most elaborate of these edifices to be found anywhere."

It is worthy of note that within this new "club" district are also located some of the more progressive of New York's modern hotels. A striking example is the Hotel St. Regis, at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fifth Street, a hotel known as "America's Finest," and peculiarly adapted to the patronage of the refined and discriminating. The St. Regis is more than a hotel, more than a mere temporary abiding place. Every feature of this hotel was designed to be the very best of its kind, and in the management and operation no detail that could render its service more perfect is omitted. It has all the attributes of an exquisite private residence with the added advantages of the best hotel equipment and service. Its homelike atmosphere makes it eminently attractive to those of refined tastes. Its restaurant—not surpassed by any in the world—charges no more for food and service than other first-class hotels. Transient guests coming to New York and stopping at the St. Regis will find accommodations of the very highest grade in every particular, and at standard rates. Single rooms are $3 and $4 a day; the same with private bath, $5 a day (or $6 for two people); while for a parlor, bedroom and private bath the rates are $12 a day and up.

Many Army Baskets for Poor.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) Captain Coleman, of the Salvation Army, in Macon, has made arrangements to bring happiness to fully 500 poor people during the Christmas. He will have this number of baskets that will go to the worthy and deserving. Besides this, he will tender a Christmas tree to at least 200 children. This will be one of the most happy affairs in all the holiday seasons. He has secured the means with which to meet the needs of the two enterprises, and will lose no time in dispensing to the best advantage.

STERLING SILVER

and German Silver spectacle and eye glass cases make an acceptable Xmas gift. We have them in specially nice designs at reasonable prices. Walter Ballard Optical Co., 75 Peachtree St.

Festoons as Gifts

Wide choice is given to her who would name the festoon for a present, and she were asked or consulted about it.

The pretty pink coral is well employed in the festoon; the black opal, and the aqua marine are other stones effective in their settings.

The pretty amethyst is another stone well favored, and the square cut sapphire—that is the very newest idea in festoons.

And many other things of interest are to be learned at Crankshaw's by the Christmas shoppers.

Charles W. Crankshaw
Century Building,
16 Whitehall



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Every overcoat that bears their label bears their guarantee of good all-wool goods, smart style, master making; and is guaranteed by us as the greatest possible value for every penny you spend ..... **$15 to $50**

Xmas Specials

Men's Knit Reefers, in fancy shades of newest colors; magnificent showing at **50¢**

Men's Fancy Vests in wash fabrics and mercerized cloths; fine assortment at **$1.50**

Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, per box of half dozen **$1.40**

New lot men's Combination Sets, Tie, Sox and Handkerchief in box, **$1.00**

Smoking Jackets, all-wool fabrics, were good values at $6.00, now **$4.00**

Daniel Bros. Co.

L. J. DANIEL, President
45-47-49 Peachtree Street

Xmas Boxes Without Extra Charge

Open Nights Until Christmas

HARRY STORER AND MISS SWIFT TO BE WEDDED IN JANUARY

Boston, Mass., December 19.—(Special.)—Miss Madeline Gray Swift, daughter of Rear Admiral Swift, and Harry Duer Storer, of Atlanta, the postponement of whose wedding created such a sensation here, are to be married in Washington late in January, provided, of course, that Miss Swift's recovery from her sudden breakdown is complete, as her physician now promises.

Some time during the week Miss Swift will leave the navy yard here and go to Pittsburg, and at the home of her brother there to recuperate from her illness and complete preparations for her wedding. She is no longer confined to her bed, but her physician's orders are that she must be kept in perfect quiet for a time.

Admiral Swift is now on his way to Washington to arrange for the arrival there of his family, and was accompanied for part of the trip by his son-in-law-to-be, Mr. Storer. Miss Virginia Swift, a sister of the bride-to-be, today fully explained regarding the postponement of the wedding, and the revised program for the ceremony in Washington.

"My sister will be married in Washington next month," she said. "In other words, just as soon as her condition permits. The strange rumors that have been circulated about the postponement have given us a great deal of pain. Madeline's wedding finery was prepared, and everything was practically in readiness when the news came that papa must go to Washington December 27. The disappointment and the fatigue consequent from so much hard work in making ready for the wedding must have upset my sister's nerves, for she simply collapsed.

"Mr. Storer hurried here and has been with Madeline at every possible moment ever since. There was no basis of truth whatever in the insinuations that were printed concerning the postponement of the ceremony. It simply had to be postponed, and now it will be held in Washington. I understand it will be an elaborate affair."

SOCIETY

Miscellaneous Shower.

The employees of the Woodward-Eubanks Mantel Company gave a miscellaneous shower to Mr. and Mrs. John Norris last Monday at their home, 330 Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Norris have only been married a short while and were just beginning housekeeping.

Social Items.

Mrs. W. L. Chastain, of Montezuma, is visiting relatives in the city during the holidays.

•••

Miss Marie Ridley, who has been spending some time in New York on her way home from Europe, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday.

•••

Mr. Hilton Wimbish will return Wednesday from Sewanee, and will have as his guests for the holidays two college friends.

•••

Mrs. Hal Steed will give a matinee box party during the holidays in compliment to Mrs. Alvin Underwood, of Little Rock.

•••

Mr. Marshall Bland, of Milledgeville, will spend Friday in the city.

•••

Miss Hattie Thomas returned yesterday to Union Point, after a visit with Mrs. Ivan Allen.

•••

Miss Mildred Harris, who has been attending college in Virginia, has returned home to spend the holidays.

•••

Mrs. Howard Randall and little daughter, of Florida, are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

•••

Mrs. Graham Perdue will spend Christmas with her parents in Dawson.

•••

Misres Daisy and Grace LeCraw have returned from Wesleyan, and will be home until after the holidays.

•••

Miss Adele Carter, of Marietta, spent a few days in the city.

•••

Miss Rosalind Shivers, of Warrenton, has come to make her home with her brother, Mr. F. D. Shivers, in Inman Park.

•••

Mrs. F. C. Dixon is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dixon in Athens.

•••

Miss Lillian Lupo is expected home from Randolph-Macon to spend the holidays.

•••

Miss Irene Hancock will entertain the Inman Park Domino Club Wednesday morning at her home on DeKalb avenue.

•••

On Monday, December 27, Miss Mary Jim Dunlap will entertain at an afternoon bridge.

•••

Mrs. Louis Newberger has returned from Thomson.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT BLUFFTON, GA.

Bluffton, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Possibly the most brilliant social event this season at Bluffton culminated Wednesday evening in the double wedding of Miss Willie Vida Rambo and Mr. John Speight Murph, of Marshallville, and Miss Ermine de-Graffenreid Rambo and Mr. William Ernest Watkins, of Jackson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. F. Smith, of Quitman.

Some of the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nash Murph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murph, Mr. Bink Murph, of Marshallville; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Watkins, Dr. Ben Watkins, of Jackson; Mr. Edward Murph, of Macon; Mr. Tom McCaskill, of Albany; Dr. F. P. Davis, of Blakely; Mr. and Mrs. Holly, Miss Vera Holly, Miss E. Holly, of Fort Gaines; Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Dennis, Miss Hellen Dennis, of Wrightsville; Miss Esther Smith, of Locust Grove; Miss Ruble Sealy, Mr. C. J. Rambo, Mr. Marvin Rambo, of Edison; Mr. P. A. Rambo, of Rio, Brazil; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Toole, Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bostwick, Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence Rambo, Miss Lucille Harrison, of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Murph are at home to their friends in Marshallville, while Colonel and Mrs. Watkins are visiting Jacksonville, St. Augustine and other points in Florida.

FELKER-WARE.

Monroe, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) A notable social event of the week was the wedding of Miss Clare Felker, of this city, and Mr. Clarence R. Ware, of Lawrenceville, on Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. M. Eakes, of Sparta. Immediately after the bride and groom left for a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Felker, and has many friends here. Mr. Ware is county school commissioner of Gwinnett county.

DAME-WIGGINS.

Forsyth, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) The marriage of Miss Virginia Dame and Mr. Harry Wiggins took place at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dame, near Forsyth, on Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The happy couple, accompanied by a party of friends, left for Forsyth, where they took the train for Augusta, their future home.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Dame, and is one of the most popular young ladies in Monroe county. The groom holds a responsible position with Morris Packing Company.

Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dame and Mr. Joseph Tyler, of Jenkinsburg; Miss Laurette Smith, of Cork, and Misses Lonnie Harris and Julia Winters, from Bradley.

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made in one solid glass for Xmas would make Father, Mother, Wife o Husband happy for several years You can get any bifocal made from us and get it right. Ask anybody about us. Walter Ballard Optical Co., 75 Peachtree St.

MAE WOOD NOT TO FACE CHARGES OF T. C. PLATT



Because former Senator Thomas C. Platt is unable to appear in court the trial of Mae C. Wood, charged with forgery and perjury in connection with her suit against the aged statesman, will not take place at the present term or general sessions in New York. Miss Wood's suit against Mr. Platt was based upon an alleged marriage which she swore took place in a New York hotel. The trial was full of sensations, but ended unpleasantly for the plaintiff. Since then Miss Wood has been living on a ranch in Colorado.

The Atlantic Is Stormy.

London, December 19.—Incoming trans-Atlantic liners report very bad weather during the passage. The Carmania, New York and Amerika, arriving at Queenstown and Plymouth, respectively, today, were all greatly delayed. Four days out they met hurricanes from the eastward, with mountainous seas, which continued without intermission until Saturday night.

Railway Clerks Want Increase.

Knoxville, Tenn., December 19.—More than fifty representatives of the Brotherhood of Railway Mail Clerks of the Norfolk and Western railway system met in Bristol today and decided to demand an increase of 10 per cent in wages. Their demand will be presented before the end of the year. Increased cost of living is assigned as the cause for the demand.

That Gift should be Nunnally's

FIVE SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Candies

The sweetest of all Christmas remembrances and the one that *she* will appreciate most.

Nunnally's quality candies are the finest in the South—most delicious, the purest. They've been renowned for years.

Fresh center and cream candies and bonbons at 25 cents and hard candies at 15 cents. One pound, candies different in variety.

Fancy boxes and baskets to be laden with delicious confections.

Nunnally's Ices Bonbons Flowers Paper Novelties

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS

WATCHES—As in the other lines carried by us, we handle only watches of the best, those that can be depended on to give perfect satisfaction. Our stock in Ladies' and Gentlemen's sizes is most complete.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.
JEWELERS — 37 WHITEHALL ST.

NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE
LIGHT RUNNING

Warranty on This Machine Never Expires
NEEDLES—Our Make for All Machines.
Write for Circular No. 1018 and Full Particulars.
The New Home Sewing Machine Co.
10 Equitable. 44 Edgewood Ave.
Dept. L. 'Phone 1200, Atlanta, Ga.

SPORTS

GOOD UMPIRES PROMISED IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

..Edited by.. DICK JEMISON

FINE HORSES WINTER AT MACON

Worth More Than Million Dollars.

T. W. Murphy and J. H. Dickerson Bring Their Thoroughbreds to South --- Alonzo McDonald to Bring His Animals From Indianapolis.

Brown House, Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—When Alonzo McDonald arrives in Macon within the next ten days with a string of fine racing horses from Indianapolis, his number added to those already now in the stables on the track will give the stock men there a valuation of more than a million dollars in horse flesh. There has been a rapid arrangement for stabling and wintering here since Mayor Moore and the new city council gave the use of the track and park stables to the horsemen. All space will be practically taken when McDonald's string comes.

Those already wintering and training are as follows

Horses of Thomas W. Murphy.

George Gano, 2:03¾, by Gambatta Wilkes.
Baron Whips, 2:05¼, by Baron Dillon.
Sterling McKinney, 2:06¼, by McKinneys.
Native Belle, 2:07 33-84, by Moko.
Vasten, 2:09¼, by Margrave.
Alice Roosevelt, 2:10¼, by The Searcher.
Lady Bryan, 2:12¼, by Cecelian Prince.
Bervaldo, 2:13¾, by The Tramp.
Hal Akin, 2:14¼, by Brown Hal.
Rickey Rawson, 2:02½, by Onward Silver.
Two-year-old colt by Dan Patch, 1:55, out of Twinkle, 2:05¼.
Two-year-old by Moko, out of the dam of Susie N., 2:09¼.
Three-year-old by Moko, out of the dam of Susie N., 2:09¼.
Five-year-old by Direct, 2:05¼.
Four-year-old by Bellini, 2:13.
Five-year-old by Bellini, 2:13.

George Gano was the best money-winning pacer of 1909. Native Belle, 2:07¾, is the holder of the world's record for 2-year-olds. She broke the world's record at Lexington of 2:10¾, which stood for eighteen years.

John H. Dickerson's Horses.

Baron McKinney, 2:10¼, by McKinney, 2:11¼.
Leonardo, 2:08¾, by Bellini.
Lena Holley, 2:18¾, by Director, 217.
Una Bellini 3, 2:29¾, by Bellini.
Monesta, by Mendocino, 2.19¼.
Winnifreda 3, by Bellini.
Winnifred M., 2:14¾, by Wilkes Boy, 1:24½.
Berta Bellini, sister of Farfalla, 2:09¾, by Bellini.
Portrait, 2:22½, by Alcantara, 2:23.
Eva Bellini, 2:11¼, by Bellini.
Expressive 3, 2:12½, by Electioneer.
King Bellini 2, 2:27¼, by Bellini.
Nettie King 4, 2:20¼, by Mambrino King.
Leonelli 2, by Bellini.
Cecil McGregor, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½.
Ora Bellini, 2:09¼, by Bellini.
Ora, 2:16¼, by Sprague Golddust.
Beatrice Bellini, 2:08¼, by Bellini.
Trixie Nutwood, by Nutwood, 2:18¾.
Mercurio 2, 2:28½, by Bellini.
Ettie Baron, 2:21¾.
LaNotte, 2:18, by Bellini.
Correna C., by Alcyone, 2:27.
Garzeta, by Baron McKinney.
Juliana.
Alo the following yearlings:
Bencino, by Hinder Wilkes, 2:20¼.
Atlantic Express, dam Expressive, 1:12½.
Beagio, dam Ettie Baron, 2:21¾.
Gustavo, 2:12, by Onward, 2:25¼.
Necia, dam Nettie King 4, 2:20¼.
Jackstraw, 2:06¾, by Directum, 2:05¼.
Garzeta, dam Portrait, 2:22½.
Nattotto, by Cresceus, 2:02¼.
Brown Filly, dam Prelatess 2, 2:15¼, by Ponce de Leon, 2:13.
Bay solt, dam Reba.
The Gleanor, by Baron McKinney.
LaNotte, 2:18, by Bellini.

Also Lou Dillon and Gretchen B., the 2-year-old and yearling fillies by John A. McKerron, 2:04½, the property of C. K. G. Billings. These were shipped to Mr. Dickerson from Cleveland.

GEORGIA WILL HAVE BASKETBALL TEAM

Athens, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) The University of Georgia is likely to have a basketball five this season. Before leaving for Oxford, Miss., where he is attending the session of the S. I. A. A., Athletic Director S. V. Sanford entered into negotiations with the local Y. M. C. A., whereby it is hoped that the use of the gymnasium can be obtained for the university five for practice and regular games.

Of the crack team that represented Georgia last season, only two men are in college this year. Griffith, Von Sprechen and Derrick, all of whom were star players, graduated from the university last June, and only Peacock and Lewis are left as nucleus for the five. Peacock is captain of this year's team, and is one of the fastest and most brilliant players in the south. He has been captain of the Columbus team, and has had much experience, so that a center who is his opponent can count on the hardest game of his career. Lewis is another steady and at times brilliant forward, who will be back in the line-up, while Forbes and Hatcher, two of last season's substitutes, are corking good material for 'varsity men. Coach Colter will train the five.

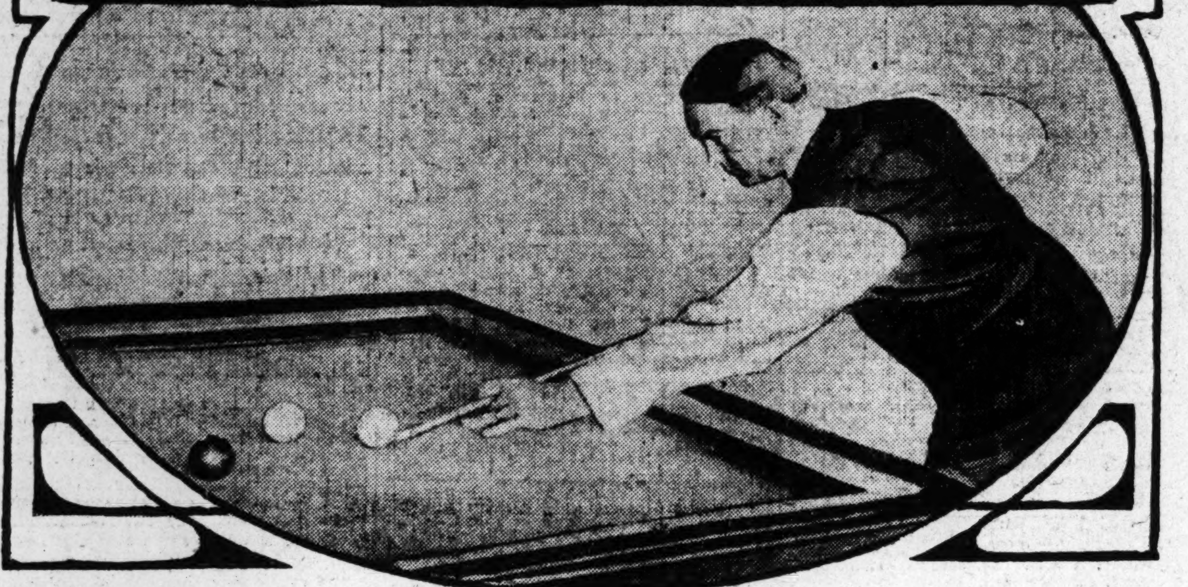
A Sailor's Life: The Modern Way.

(A British Marine Officer, in the December Atlantic.)

When a steamer has come to anchor, or has tied up, stern to the mole, hatches are opened and the work o loading or discharging begun. The work goes on night and day, Sunday or Monday, Christmas or any other day. No day is held sacred in the modern freight steamer. It is possible to go the round of the Mediterranean ports without once placing a foot on shore. Very often the cities are never seen by daylight, steamers entering port and leaving the same night or very early in the morning. In British ships especially—and American ships will be the same—Sunday, unless the cost of working be too great, is seldom if ever held sacred. If one felt inclined to worship one's God by attending church, it would be impossible to do so. No; the modern sailor must not indulge in such luxuries as a God, a soul, prayers, or Sundays. If he does, then it must be in his watch below or when he has signed off the ship's articles. For the time being it is essential, if he is to be called a good sailor, for him to remember that he is a brute; and to remember also that for turning himself into a brute on Sundays or any other holy day, he gets paid sixpence an hour extra by his generous owner.

TWO EXPERT BILLIARD PLAYERS WHO WILL CROSS CUES FOR CHANCE AT 18.2 TITLE





After fighting for more than two years to have the rules governing the championship billiard matches revised to suit his own particular notions, Willie Hoppe, the youthful expert, recently capitulated to the so-called trust and, with Ora Morningstar, another "insurgent," signed a contract pledging himself to renew the old allegiances with the powers that be. This removes the last bar in the way of a match between Hoppe and Calvin Demarest, the winner of the recent tournament for the 18.2 balk line title. Though he has given up his fight, Hoppe will find himself more or less on the outside for a year or more. He will play a match with Morningstar in Chicago, January 1, to determine which shall have the privilege of issuing the next challenge to the champion, but even there Hoppe will find himself balked. Demarest has already agreed to meet Harry Cline for the title at Chicago on February 1, 2 and 3, and when the word was passed that Hoppe was weakening and would probably be in line within a few days, Albert Cutler, the Boston player, immediately shot in a challenge to meet the winner of the Demarest-Cline match. Under the rules the winner of the match between Demarest and Cline will have sixty days in which to make up his mind to play Cutler should he succeed in defeating Cline. This would put off any match with Hoppe until away along in June. It is hardly probable that a game at that time of the year would appeal to either the players or the promoters, so it is almost a certainty that Hoppe will be forced to wait until next fall at the earliest for a chance at Demarest. In many quarters it is claimed that Hoppe has lost some of his skill that made him famous. However, his game with Morningstar will surely show whether he has or not.

CHARLOTTE PLAYS A. A. C. TUESDAY

Second Basketball Game of the Season at Club.

Tomorrow night at the Armory Athletic Club the second game of the basketball season will be played with the club team pitted against the five of the Charlotte, N. C., Young Men's Christian Association.

This game promises to be a good one, as lively a contest as the opening game with Kentucky Central last week, and if it comes up to the standard of the play that that game did, then the basketball fans of the city will surely get their money's worth.

Basketball at the club this year is on a sound basis, and is drawing the crowds, or rather will draw good crowds as the season progresses. Last year the team drew well, and with the same splendid team representing the club this year, it should draw even better.

Basketball is the king of indoor sports, and is fast becoming recognized the country over as the leading winter sport to amuse the sporting public in the off season between football and baseball.

The club team put up a creditable game against Kentucky Central on Friday night. Tonight they will hold their only practice before the Charlotte game, and the work-out is sure to be fast and agressive. It was the aggressiveness of the club men that won the game for them against Kentucky Central, and they are going to keep this kind of work up all season. From the present outlook, the A. A. C. five stands a good show to win the championship of the south next year.

The game tomorrow night will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock, and the usual dance will be held afterwards. Non-members can purchase tickets by getting a member's card from one of their friends who is a member.

OPERA GLASSES

bought of us never have to be exchanged. We sell the best makes only, not all expensive mountings, but the best lenses. See us before buying, you can save money. Walter Ballard Optical Co., 75 Peachtree St.

Fire at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., December 19.—Fire and water caused a loss of $40,000, estimated conservatively, to the buildings and stock of J. T. Cohen's Sons department store here early tonight. The buildings adjoin, one being four, the other three stories. Loss on them is $10,000. The origin of the fire is mysterious. The blaze was hard for the firemen to reach, roaring up through an elevator shaft, and threatening to cause much heavier loss.

FEW SHORT WEEKS, THEN BASEBALL

Time Is Drawing Near for the Spring Practice.

Have you stopped to think it over how quick time flies? It seems only a few weeks since the baseball season ended, and a much shorter length of time since football was passed in the discard, but all the while time has been passing quietly but swiftly.

In the short space of not over ten weeks, the baseball clans all over the country will be at it once more, working out at their spring training stunts, and getting in shape for a busy campaign.

In the Southern League a new circuit has been formed. Chattanooga has taken the place of Little Rock, and a change for the best this was. The Mountain City draws much better crowds than does the City of Roses, and the saving in railroad fare alone will greatly benefit all the clubs.

Two new managers, though not new to the league, will put in their appearance. They are Otto Jordan, with the Atlanta Champions, and Johnny Dobbs, manager of the pennant-winning Lookouts in the Sally League.

There will also be numerous changes in the personnel of the line-up of every nine, but these cannot be carefully considered at the present time, and to do so would only be venturing a guess as to possibilities that might come true, and would be wasting time and space at the same time.

But the season of 1910 from the present outlook promises to be the greatest season in the history of the Southern League. Each succeeding season has shown an inclination to improve on the season just closed, and with the compact circuit, 1910 should be the banner year of them all in every respect.

J. Tye will have to arrive 15 Barrels of Turkeys Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 141 Whitehall St. Wholesale and Retail.

Destroys Boll Weevil.

Baton Rouge, La., December 19.—That a decided step has been taken toward success in the crusade against the boll weevil by certain experiments conducted in recent months under the direction of the Louisiana crop pest commission, is the opinion of those to whom the results of these experiments have been made known. In a statement given out here today by the commission, it is announced that the value of powdered arsenate of lead, applied to the weevil-infested plant, has been fully demonstrated.

GEORGE KITSON MEETS MANDOT

Bantamweights at Armory Hall Tuesday Night.

Christmas week will be a busy one with Atlanta fight fans, as with a lot of other people. On Tuesday night Harry Staten presents a card at the Armory Hall, and Thursday night George Monroe does likewise at his Monroe Athletic Club.

The first offering of the week is an engagement between two as fast and as clever bamtams as Atlanta has seen in years.

Joe Mandot is one of them, and Mandot was good enough to defeat the best bantamweight in Atlanta in jig time. In his only local appearance he showed steam, cleverness and a punch that sent the terrible Kid Vittur to dreamland.

Better even than Mandot, according to the record book, at any rate, is George Kitson, of Brooklyn, who will oppose him.

This Kitson is a man whose record is long and good. He has scrapped all over the American continent, having been a boxing performer for a dozen years. If you go by the records, Kitson will have it over Mandot.

But somehow the records are not the only thing. Mandot is younger and more ambitious than his rival. He wants that title of bantamweight champion of the south, and he will fight hard for it.

Manager Staten has also a couple of good preliminaries in cold storage for this card of Tuesday night, and will offer one of the most attractive bills of the season.

Norther Strikes Monterey.

Monterey, Mex., December 19.—A norther struck this city early this morning, accompanied by a steady rain. Late this afternoon the rain turned to sleet and froze to everything it touched. At 9 o'clock tonight the temperature was 6 degrees below freezing, the coldest it has been in Monterey for twelve years. There is considerable suffering among the poorer people, and the public buildings have been opened to them tonight. The mountains surrounding the city are covered with snow.

Stinson Collects Money.

Scranton, Pa., December 19.—A considerable amount of money was gathered here today at a meeting of the negroes in the M. E. church, where Richard D. Stinson spoke on behalf of the Morris Brown college, of Atlanta. The meeting was presided over by Colonel Watres, formerly lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. Other speakers were Hon. W. F. Miller, magistrate, and the Rev. O. L. Stevenson, who has made a study of the conditions of the negro in the south.

LAST ELECTION WILL PROVE BOON

High Class of Umpires Is Promised for the National League.

Cincinnati, Ohio, December 19.—That the difficulties encountered in the election of a president of the National League clubs in New York last week will eventually prove a boon to the league was the declaration of August Herrmann, president of the National Baseball Commission, upon his return here tonight from New York.

The statement of Mr. Herrmann to that effect was concurred in by John E. Bruce, secretary of the national commission, and Julius Fleischmann, one of the largest stockholders in the Cincinnati club, both of whom came home on the same train with Mr. Herrmann.

They united in saying that Thomas J. Lynch, the newly-elected president, first of all, will fill the National League with the highest class of umpires, and that there will be fewer complaints and protested games under his administration than ever before.

Mr. Herrmann said a mistaken idea had gone forth that the meeting of the magnates in New York developed a great deal of bitterness. On the contrary, he declared, the utmost good feeling prevailed.

"In the future," said he, "we will not have any deadlocks over the election of presidents of the league, for we are going to amend the constitution so as to make such a thing impossible."

WELTERS MEET THURSDAY NIGHT

Jack Foy vs. Jack Curley at Monroe Athletic Club.

The Monroe Athletic Club, in the Steiner-Emery building on Viaduct place, will throw open its doors for the first time on Thursday night, under the managership of George Monroe, the former bantamweight champion of the world.

Monroe has just bought the Southern Athletic Club, which was running at the same place, and will run same under his name, book the bouts and referee them personally. The little silver-topped fellow is one of the squarest fellows connected with the game, and his advent to the promoting game in the city assures the local public of a good boost to the game they like so well, and a booking of a better class of boys.

The opening bout will be between Jack Foy, of Atlanta, and Jack Curley, of Boston. The distance is to be ten rounds, straight Marquis of Queensberry rules to govern.

At this kind of a game both of the boys are at their best. Foy showed what he had in him in his bout with Slavin, but in Curley he will have a man who is going to make him go the limit and show the best he has in the shop. The two boys are evenly matched in every respect, and a corking good bout will be the result.

The winner of this bout will meet Billy Griffith, of Ohio, on the following Thursday night, and that card should prove a winner. The preliminary bout has not been announced yet, but it will start promptly at 9 o'clock, and when it is concluded the main bout will be put right on. There will be none of the tiresome delays that the public has encountered in the past.

Power to Prohibit Purchases From Intoxicated Seller.

An ordinance prohibting junk dealers from purchasing from intoxicated persons was attacked in Grossman v. City of Indianapolis, 88 Northeastern Reporter, 945, as being an undue restraint of trade. The Indiana supreme court, upholding the ordinance, remarked that the asserted right of a sober man to buy of another, while in a state of intoxication, property which an ungovernable and insatiable appetite may have prompted him to steal, would likely induce him to sacrifice on any terms, is so abhorrent to a sense of fair dealing as to merit little consideration in a court of equity. The special inclusion in city charters of power to legislate against such conduct is to enable them to make reasonable regulations rather than to restrict that power.

"Have you ever heard the story of Algy and the Bear?" asked a boy of his father. "It's very short.
"Algy met a bear.
The bear was bulgy,
The bulge was Algy."
—London News.

Purses, Card Cases
Pocketbooks
Ladies' and Gents'
Dressing Cases,
Collar and Cuff Bags,
Brief Cases,
Cigar and Cigarette
Cases,
Leather Covered
Pocket Flasks.
Other Leather Novelties
Ashford
TRUNK & BAG CO.
"ASHFORDS' TRUNK STORE,"
62 Peachtree Street.

THEATERS

"The Red Mill."

Fresh from its triumphs of a year's run at the Knickerbocker theater, New York City, followed by engagements of three months each in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, Martin & Emery Company's complete production of the Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert comic opera masterpiece, "The Red Mill," will be seen at the Grand tonight and Tuesday matinee and night.

In collaborating, Messrs. Blossom and Herbert have had the extraordinary good fortune of not only duplicating their former success, "Mlle. Modiste," but have in "The Red Mill" one that will far exceed it in many ways.

The cast includes Bert O. Swor, as Con Kidder; Franker Woods, as Kid Connor; Otto Koerner, Alvin Laughlin, Carl Hartberg, S. W. Stott, Harry R. McClain, Cecil Summers and the Misses Agnes Major, Vernice Martyn, Adeline Stern, Georgie Harvey, and a chorus of fifty, including the six little Dutch Kiddies; also an augmented orchestra.

Kyrle Bellew.

Prominent among the original and superb supporting company provided by Charles Frohman for the stellar tour of Kyrle Bellew in Alfred Sutro's new four-act drama, "The Builder of Bridges," which comes to the Grand next Wednesday evening for an engagement of one performance, may be mentioned Miss Gladys Hanson, of Atlanta, leading lady with Mr. E. H. Sothern last season; Mrs. Whiffen, Frances Comstock, Jane May, Mr. DeWitt Jennings, Frank Connor, Eugene O'Brien and Ernest Stollard.

"The Golden Girl."

Hough, Adams and Howard have carved another nitch in the ladder of fame with their latest musical comedy success, "The Golden Girl," which comes to the Grand Friday and Christmas matinee and night. These authors have never yet known what it is to write a failure, and in the production of "The Golden Girl" they are said to have outdone all previous efforts, and made a distinct departure from all former successes. The plot contains a pretty love story, with scenes laid at West Point Military Academy.

At the Lyric.

The popular play "Checkers" will be this week's attraction at the Lyric. This is the play of which Dan Smith of the New York Herald wrote: "'Checkers' is the greatest show that ever struck New York." The interesting fact that this racing comedy is now playing its sixth season is good proof of the strong popularity it his won from the people wherever it has been.

Many of the old members are numbered among the cast promised for this season. A newcomer is James A. Gleason, in the title role of "Checkers." Mr. Gleason is said to compare in all respects with his worthy predecessors, and to bring much humor and zest to his interpretation of the character of the young hero of the story. Among the others in the cast is the sprightly Dave Braham, Jr., who, since the curtain rose on the play for the first time six years ago, has portrayed "Push" Miller with all the humorous and vivacious characteristics one would expect from a race track tout in real life. Among the rest are Joseph Wilkes, Bessie Baldwin, Florence Hester, Pauline Eberhard, George Merritt and John Mundinger.

At the Bijou.

For Christmas week, the management of the Bijou announces the very best vaudeville talent that has been offered at this poular playhouse in many moons. The feature of the bill will be Miett's Dog Circus, one of the most expensive and pleasing animal acts on the vaudeville stage. The added feature of the bill will be The Musical Stipps, who play on a variety of musical instruments in excellent style. A distinct surprise will be the first local appearance of Ed Gerken, an old Atlanta boy who has forsaken the newspaper field for the vaudeville stage. La Rue and Brock, a clever team will offer their original comedy sketch, "Cupid's Stategy." Arthur Barr will have several new illustrated songs.

At the Orpheum.

Birds, girls and Gus make up the head-liners of a bill extraordinary engaged for the Orpheum especially for Christmas week.

The top of the top-liners are the Girls From Melody Lane, four pretty maidens who can, do, and will sing eight brand-new song hits, not one of which has been heard in Atlanta before. The Melody Lane Girls include Ada Adair, Anna Hathaway, Elinore Elliott, and Nina Barbour.

Bartholdi offers as another of the head-liners her troupe of 50 trained birds, without question the most wonderful act of its kind in vaudeville, including, as it does, birds that dance, count, almost talk, do sing and finally, a bird that rides a bicycle.

Gus is—but, then, there isn't but one Gus in vaudeville. That's Gus Williams, the German senator—the same Gus who was doing a monologue when vaudeville began, and is doing a monologue now, only it's a different one, of course.

Another big act for the week is Mareena, Navarro, and Mareena, daring hand-to-hand balancers, the thrilling equilibrists. The act is one of the most sensational in vaudeville, and the intensity of it is relieved at intervals by touches of pleasing comedy.

There are three great comedy hits, outside of the offering of Gus Williams. Eckhoff and Gordon vary their comedy with instrumental music of a high order. Wilson and Person do a grotesque turn, and Pilzer and Whyte make their comedy skit different by sparks of brilliant character work.

Christmas week will be a big week at the Orpheum. Performances every night, matinee every day.

BEWARE OF CATARRH.

This Disease Does Not Confine You to Bed, But Gradually Saps Vitality.

If you have a single symptom of catarrh you should begin a war on it and rid your body of its terrible drain. If Catarrh becomes chronic, it is very stubborn to cure and is a menace to health and even life itself.

We have persuaded thousands to give Eclipse Catarrh Cure honest trial, and they have been restored to health by its use. We want every man, woman and child suffering from Catarrh to order by mail a twenty-five-cent sample of Eclipse Catarrh Cure and try it. Eclipse Catarrh Cure will give instant relief from Catarrh.

Eclipse Medicine Co.

Gentlemen:—I enclose One Dollar ($1.00) P. O. money order. Please send me the amount in your Catarrh Cure. I have taken the 25c package. It seems to do me a great deal of good. I am 66 years old. My hearing is better. I can sleep sound and don't hear so much racket in my head. I think your medicine a great remedy, and can recommend it to others.

Yours truly,
MRS. S. A. KENNEDY.
Hallville, Texas.

The regular size package of Eclipse Catarrh Cure can be bought by mail for $1.00. If you have never tried it, send 25 cents in stamps for trial package.

ECLIPSE MEDICINE & MANUFACTURING CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Young Woman Customer—I'd like some rice, please. You have different qualities, haven't you?
Grocer—Yes, miss—wedding or pudding?—Boston Transcript.



For Championship

JOE MANDOT Of New Orleans MEETS **GEO. KITSON**

Bantam-weight Champion of the South, at Armory Hall, Tuesday night, for title. Two good preliminaries

Management Harry Staten

JUDGE RODGERS PROTESTS AGAINST CHANGE IN NAME

Judge Robert L. Rodgers has sent the following card to The Constitution in reference to the proposition to change the name of Decatur street:

Editor Constitution: I have noticed lately the newspaper discussions for the change of name of Decatur street. It seems to be only a notion of somebody who does not know, or does not care, about the "dignity of Decatur street," as one of the oldest thoroughfares of this city.

The history of Decatur street, and so likewise of Marietta street, is simply the initial history of Atlanta. Let them remain in their original names, to preserve their identity with the city. For nearly seventy years now these streets by their names have been markers for the city, in family associations, in business of progressive and prominent merchants, in title deeds, in residence locations, in church identification and affiliation, in matters of state in the old capitol, in matters about the federal courts and postoffices on both of these streets in days gone by and at present in the memorial sentiments about Oakland cemetery on one way and the Grady monument on the other way, everything would seem to say, on calm reflection, "Let it alone."

The idea seems to be to make better conditions by change of name. That could not change the conditions. Let the dignity of conditions be changed on the same old-time streets. Even if the names of the streets be changed, there would still be the same elements of stigma, Russians, Chinese, negroes, police station, rum holes, beer saloons, "bum" hotels, restaurants and houses of ill-fame and their habitues of bad character; mule marts, machine shops and noisome factories, all of these, which seem to be the objectionable features, would still be there, and a change of names of the streets would not change the conditions. Let the conditions be changed if necessary for the betterment of the city, but let the names of Decatur street and Marietta street remain as they always have been peculiarly and specially identified in the history and development of the city, in which we feel so much pride and pleasure. If we were to call a pig-pen a parlor, it would not change the order nor the odor of the pig-pen. A rose by any other name might not be any more fragrant than it is by the name of rose. To call a gourdvine as a morning glory, or to call a "jimson-weed" a sweet hyacinth, would not give any more pleasant fragrance to those plants of such unpleasant odor.

Let the names of the streets remain as they are, and change their order and odor.

Very truly yours,
ROBERT L. RODGERS.
Atlanta, Ga., December 19, 1909.

FLEET WILL SPEND XMAS AT NEW YORK

Battleship Georgia, Damaged by Collier, Will Remain at Norfolk.

Norfolk, Va., December 19.—Re[illegible] Admiral Schroeder's Atlantic battle[illegible] fleet lies in Hampton Roads ton[illegible] ready to sail tomorrow for New Y[illegible] where the ships will remain throu[illegible] Christmas, afterwards returning [illegible] rendezvous in these waters ea[illegible] January, preparatory to their d[illegible] for the midwinter evolutions [illegible] south.

The battleship Georgia, which [illegible] urday was struck and damag[illegible] propeller blades of the colli[illegible] will be the only vessel of th[illegible] to leave for the north tomo[illegible] will come to the Norfolk na[illegible] tomorrow, where she will g[illegible] dock for examination and re[illegible] is believed that the Georgi[illegible] able to rejoin the fleet when [illegible] get back to Hampton Roads [illegible] first of the year. A court [illegible] will inquire into the Georg[illegible] with a view of placing t[illegible] bility.

Snow at Birmi[illegible]

Birmingham, Ala., [illegible] Birmingham is exp[illegible] verest weather of [illegible] and sleet are fa[illegible] temperature has be[illegible] and the local obser[illegible] reach 20 before mor[illegible] time in five years c[illegible] ing on all the hill[illegible] afternoon.

"Have you heard [illegible] is dead?"
"No. He wasn'[illegible]
"Ah, you see, [illegible] great progress [illegible]

FINE OP[illegible]
A beautiful a[illegible] Christmas gift[illegible] Sons, 41 N Br[illegible] ing

109 TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS TO MAIN 109 BOTH PHONES CONSTITUTION'S SPECIAL "AD" SERVICE PHONE 109

WANTS

Ten cents per line each insertion.
Six average words make one line.
Three consecutive insertions, 8 1-3c a line, each time.
Seven consecutive insertions, 7½c a line, each time.
Thirty consecutive insertions, 6c a line, each time.
Ninety consecutive insertions, 5c a line, each time.
No advertisement of less than 3 lines taken.



If your name appears in either 'phone book, you can telephone your "Ad." to

'PHONE 109

AND HAVE IT CHARGED.

The bill will be mailed to you the following day for immediate payment.

PHONE 109 is used exclusively for "Want Ads."
You are guaranteed a prompt, polite and efficient service.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

No advertisements will be discontinued on phone orders. Kindly notify this office in writing when you wish to stop your ad.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

MEN—We teach the barber trade complete for $10. Call or write Georgia Barber College, 22 E. Mitchell st.

STOP at Hillburn Hotel, heart of city, 10½ Walton street, if you want a clean, quiet room. Transient 50c. Open all night.

OUR new electric machine sharpens all kinds of safety razor blades. Mail orders receive our prompt attention. Healey's, 42 Marietta st.

WANTED—Man to superintend street work in town of six thousand inhabitants. Address reply to Street Man, care Atlanta Constitution.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, CUSTOM employees, wanted. Spring examinations everywhere. Commencement salary $800. Rapid advancement to $1,400 or $1,500. Candidates prepared free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 44-J, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Learn the barber trade. Splendid pay after few weeks with us. Shop experience and wages while learning. Tools, demonstrations, examinations and diplomas given. Start now. Call or write Moler Barber College, 53 W. Mitchell street.

PROF. G. O BRANNING teaches the barber trade. Only college in the U. S. with barber shops and boarding house in connection; $30 for course. Tools and steady position at good wages. Atlanta Barber College, 10 E. Mitchell.

FIRST-CLASS DENTIST wanted at Modern Dental Parlors, Knoxville, Tenn. Rather have a dentist that has worked in advertising offices.

WANTED—A good man to take the editorship and general management of one of the best semi-weekly newspaper propositions in Georgia—in one of the best towns. Business on good basis; owns its own handsome building; up-to-date equipment bought two years ago; about $8,000 per year gross receipts; will sell plant and business, lease, or will sell stock in well-established company now operating business. Address quick, with references, "T. W. H.," care Constitution.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

COOK WANTED—Room on place. Apply with recommendations at 741 Peachtree.

WANTED—Lady agents, Atlanta and other points in Georgia and nearby territory. Popular, fast selling corset specialty. Big profits. St. Louis Corset Co., 1900 Morgan St., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Ladies to learn hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage, chiropody or electrolysis. Tools given; few weeks completes. Positions waiting when competent. Unusual opportunity to start business for yourself. Call or write. Moler College, 53 W. Mitchell street.

WANTED—SALESMEN.

SALESMAN WANTED on commission or $75 and up per month, with expenses, as per contract. Experience unnecessary. Premier Cigar Co., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED to interview the voters in each county on a new proposition. The (1910) census one of the features. Excellent remuneration. Exclusive territory. Training given. Address Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED SITUATION—MALE.

WANTED—Situation by young man as bookkeeper or assistant in office. Have had experience, and can furnish best references and bond. Address "John," care Constitution.

WANTED—BOARDERS.

RGE furnished front room, suitable couple or gentlemen; good board. t Baker St.

ENT—At once, nicely furnished room to gentlemen at 50 East 'phone Ivy 3422-J.

NES HOUSE, 140-146 South reet, neatly furnished rooms ent table board. Rates rea- Main 3488.

steam-heated rooms, for or gentlemen; front rooms for single room for lady. Ivy 6 Peachtree.

ANTED—TEACHERS.

eeding teachers for spring teachers seeking employ- write us. No charges to mpt service. We have ons this season ranging y chairs to rural schools. rs' Agency, Covington,

CELLANEOUS.

and furniture, of- ld goods. Highest inger, 25 S. Pryor

IONAL.

OF MILLINERY. training school, 40½ Whitehall

LIVESTOCK.

and guaran- grays $7.50. Ky.

MISCELLANEOUS.

I DO HEREBY apply for license to sell near beer at 31 Marietta St. Renewal at 17 Marietta St. M. C. Wells.

APPLICATION will be made at next meeting of council for near beer license at 143 Orme st. Moore & Grogan.

An Ideal Xmas Present.

GAS AND ELECTRIC LAMP. Nice line to select from. Prices reasonable. Electric Construction Co., Prudential bldg., 40 N. Broad st. Both phones 378.

SOUTHERN PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU, 415 Austell building, Atlanta, Ga., reads the southern newspapers and can supply press clippings of every conceivable nature. Issues the "Daily Construction Bulletin," which furnishes building news from all the southern states, and is invaluable to architects, contractors and supply dealers.

PERSONAL.

B. F. STOCKTON

PLUMBING and gas fitting. Elevators repaired. 24 South Pryor. Phones 161.

REAL ESTATE, renting and collecting. R. L. Howell, Blakely, Ga.

FOUR fine cabinet photos, $1, at Menkee's Studio, 2½ Auburn avenue. Kodak finishing on short notice.

SERIOUS results come from trusses improperly fitted. John B. Daniel, at 34 Wall street, has an expert fitter and it will cost you no more to have him fit you, and it means insurance.

ABOUT TOBACCO and its Deleterious Effects. By Dr. C. E. Slocum. A book for everybody, tobacco users and non-users. Ladies should read it. Boys, girls and adults can do well by its sale. Send one dollar for sample copy and ask for terms to THE SLOCUM PUBLISHING COMPANY, TOLEDO, OHIO.

DR. EDMONDSON'S Tansy Pennyroyal and Cotton Root Pills, a safe and reliable treatment for painful and suppressed menstruation, irregularities and similar obstructions. Trial box by mail, 50 cents. Frank Edmondson & Bro., manufacturing chemists, 14 S. Broad street, Atlanta Ga.

SUPPOSE

You try our Smoked Pork Link, Bologna, Frankfurts and All-Pork Sausage.
ENTERPRISE SAUSAGE FACTORY, Atlanta, Ga.

Have the Portieres Cleaned at the Capital City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

WANTED—To buy fancy grocery store with good trade. Address P. O. Box 443, Griffin, Ga.

FOR SALE—Box ball alley, complete, in good condition. J. W. Henderson, Mansfield, Ga.

FOR SALE—10,000 acres fine pine timber, in fee, with complete sawmill outfit; big bargain. Park Harper, Moultrie, Ga.

FOR SALE—In Douglas, Ga., a full and complete line of dry goods, notions and shoes; good reasons for selling. Address B. W., care of The Atlanta Constitution.

A NEW INSURANCE FIRM to begin business in Statesboro, Ga., January 1, 1910, desires the agency of several fire insurance companies. Address P. O. Box 172, Statesboro, Ga.

CLOTHES AT COST, 167 PEACHTREE. TOM WEAVER, TAILOR.

LOST AND FOUND.

FOUND—W. M. Cox, 145 Auburn avenue, will clean all kinds rugs and carpets for 30 days at 3c a yard. Ivy 3185-J.

LOST—Diamond brooch, in East Point, between Church st. and Cheney's crossing. Return to Charley Tillman, 811 Austell building.

LOST—One gold watch, Howard movement, in Rich's department store; reward. 310 Empire building.

$25 REWARD for white female Eskimo poodle, if returned to 143 Peters St. Both phones 3231.

LOST—Scotch collie; strayed or stolen, November 18, two months old; white and tan about the neck. Return to 19 W. North Ave., and receive reward.

LOST—About ten days or two weeks ago, a large black lynx muff. Return to 611 Peachtree and receive reward. Ivy 42.

$5 REWARD—LOST—$5 REWARD—White and black setter bitch, two names on collar, A. Nutall, Charlotte, N. C., and W. C. Gathaway, Greenville, S. C.; white and ticked spots on body. Notify Thomas H. Pitts, cigar store.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

IF IT is real estate you want to buy or sell, it will pay you to see me. A. Graves, 16½ N. Broad street.

FOR SALE—Conveniently located in Decatur, Atlanta's choicest residence suburb, modern 8-room house, with water, bath and electric lights. Decatur Realty Co., Phone 215, Decatur, Ga.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES.

FOUR-CYLINDER Maxwell, 1909 model; used about six months; can be bought cheap; taken in trade. J. E. Levi & Co., 222 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE.

Two 1909 model, 4-cylinder Maxwell touring cars, each	$1,100.00
One 1909 Mitchell, 40-h. p. touring car	725.00
One E. M. F. Thirty, 1910 model touring car	1,025.00
One 1909 Chalmers-Detroit, 30-h. p. touring car	1,190.00
One 1908 Reo, 3-cylinder touring car	550.00
One Ford Runabout, 1908 model	385.00
One 1909 (two-passenger doctor, Maxwell	775.00
One 1909 Oldsmobile, 40-h. p. touring car, with complete equipment	1,875.00

FULTON MOTOR EXCHANGE,
34 Auburn Avenue.
Main 'Phone 1209. Atlanta 414.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Fulton County.—Fried & Czaki vs. Rebecca D. Rosenkrantz, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of William B. Lowe, deceased. Superior Court. November Term, 1909. To Rebecca D. Rosenkrantz, greeting: By order of court, you are hereby notified that on the 20th day of November, 1909, Joseph Fried and Frederick M. Czaki filed suit against you for equitable relief to establish and enforce attorney's lien on real and personal property and on a judgment and fi. fa. general relief, returnable to the March term, 1910, of said court. You are hereby required to be and appear at the March term, 1910, of said Court. To be held on the first Monday in March, 1910, then and there to answer the plaintiff's complaint.
Witness the Hon. J. T. Pendleton, Judge of said Court, this November 30, 1909.
F. M. MYERS, Deputy Clerk.

FOR RENT—ROOMS. FURNISHED.

ONE first-class room in private family, 65 Forrest avenue.

NICELY furnished room, with dressing rooms, hot and cold water. 64 Forrest avenue.

NICELY furnished rooms for rent; hot water, use of parlor. Bell phone Ivy 677-J. No. 358 Peachtree.

ONE nicely furnished room for gentlemen; all modern conveniences, 45 E. Harris, or 'phone Ivy 2664-J.

IN BEAUTIFUL north side house, steam-heated room; hot water; all conveniences. Phone Ivy 599-J.

ELEGANTLY furnished large, steam-heated front room; all modern conveniences. 24 Carnegie Place. Apartment B.

234 PEACHTREE—Large, delightful front room, southern exposure, for gentlemen or couple. Table supplied with the best.

FRONT ROOM, nicely furnished, furnace heated, all conveniences; five minutes' walk of Candler building. Apply 54 Williams street.

TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, with all modern conveniences; close in. No. 7 Carnegie Way, opposite Carnegie Library; gentlemen preferred.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Large front room, with steam heat and electric lights. Apply Apartment 6, Georgian Apartments, or 85 Whitehall. 'Phone 1704 Main.

FOR RENT—HOUSES. FURNISHED

8 ROOMS, furnace heat, in perfect order. Also a garage. North side, walking distance. Price $40; immediately. Apply No. 9 Baltimore Place.

UNFURNISHED.

CALL for our rent bulletins. McLendon Bros. & Lochridge, 14 Auburn avenue.

CALL, write or phone for our rent bulletin. Ralph O. Cochran, 19 S. Broad.

FOR RENT—By owner, a modern 7-room, 2-story home; large lot. Apply 186 Sells ave., West End, or phone 302 Prudential bldg. G. W. Evans.

FOR RENT—Houses, stores, offices and rooms in any part of the city. Call and we will take you to see anything on our list. M. L. Thrower, renting agent, 39 North Forsyth St.

GET our rent bulletin. We rent everything. Call, write or phone. Second floor Empire Bldg. Both phones 426.

B. M. GRANT & CO.

BUSINESS HOUSES.

BEER SALOON, next to Orpheum on Marietta street. $40. Geo. P. Moore, 9 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—APARTMENTS. FURNISHED

ARNO APARTMENTS—A suite of furnished apartments and nicely furnished single rooms; all first-class. 19-21 West Cain st. Ivy 2701.

UNFURNISHED.

FOR RENT—Nice five-room flat. Inquire No. 11 Forrest ave.

FOR RENT — Six-room apartment, steam heat, close in, West Peachtree. $45. Geo. P. Moore, 9 Auburn avenue.

FOR RENT—BUSINESS SPACE.

LOOK—Hall of 8,000 square feet, thirty-two windows and skylight, steam heat, gas and electric lights, electric freight elevator, toilets. Corner directly in front terminal station. Apply P. O. Box 615.

FOR RENT—STORES.

21 PETERS STREET, new store and basement, elevator. $35. Geo. P. Moore, 9 Auburn avenue.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

LOWEST PRICES on furniture, rugs and art squares at Robison's, 27 East Hunter street. Bell phone Main 1131.

ORANGES—Fancy, small oranges, 216 to 250—$1 while they last. J. E. Miller, Titusville, Fla.

$375 DIAMOND RING, absolutely perfect and pure white; unredeemed pledge. Sacrifice price $250. D. A. Tobias, Inc., 9 E. Alabama St.

LOWER PRICES on furniture, rugs and art squares than any house in Georgia. J. C. Mason, 54 West Mitchell street.

SWEET INDIAN RIVER oranges. Place your Christmas orders now; get quantity rate. J. E. Miller, Titusville, Fla.

BECHT PIANOS
SUCCESSFULLY sold by us for the past 30 years. Becht Piano Co., 62 N. Forsyth street.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—Four-chair barber shop; in good condition. Inquire Healey Barbers' Supply Co., 42 Marietta St.

ONE second-hand Skinner & Wood double engine, size 8x12, 45-horse power; fly wheel 5 feet diameter, 10-inch face; 135 revolutions. Address Constitution.

FOR SALE—New fireproof safes as low as $25. Also second-hand safes of our own and other makes. Herring-Hall-Marvin Safe Co., Phone Main 1153. 6 N. Forsyth street.

FOR SALE—Victor Manganese Steel Screw Door Bank Safes and a complete line of fire-proof safes manufactured by us in Atlanta. Expert safe opening and repairing. Howard Safe & Vault Co., 91 N. Pryor St., Atlanta, Ga.

CLOTHES AT COST, 167 PEACHTREE. TOM WEAVER, TAILOR.

FOR SALE—FARMS.

FARMS—If you want a farm in any section of the state write for our booklet. Ford & Hall, 16 N. Pryor street.

STATE OF GEORGIA—Fulton County.
Thadeous O. Morris vs. Pearl M. Morris. Superior Court, ... term, 1909. No. .....
To Pearl M. Morris, Greeting:
By order of court, you are hereby notified that on the 11th day of October, 1909, Thadeous O. Morris filed suit against you for divorce, returnable to the January term, 1910, of said court.
You are hereby required to be and appear at the January term, 1910, of said court, to be held on the first Monday in January, 1910, then and there to answer the plaintiff's complaint.
Witness the Hon. Geo. L. Bell, Judge of said court, this October 11, 1909.
ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Fulton County—Nancy F. Parker vs. Louis B. Parker. Superior Court, December Term, 1910. No. 19,851. To Louis B. Parker, Greeting: By order of court, you are hereby notified that on the 30th day of October, 1909, Nancy F. Parker filed suit against you for total divorce, returnable to the December Term, 1910, of said court. You are hereby required to be and appear at the December Term, 1910, of said court. To be held on the first Monday in January, 1910, then and there to answer the plaintiff's complaint.
Witness the Hon. W. D. ELLIS, Judge of said court, this 30th October, 1910.
ARNOLD BROYLES, Clerk.
FRANK H. HARALSON, Plaintiff's Attorney.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

W. A. FOSTER AND RAYMOND ROBSON,
REAL ESTATE, RENTING AND LOANS.
12 S. BROAD ST., ATLANTA, GA.

CENTRAL investment, only two blocks from Union Depot, paying 8 per cent gross on $32,000. See Mr. Eve.

A 2-STORY, 8-room residence, all conveniences, fronting 50 feet on Edgewood avenue, and 46 feet on Decatur street, room for two stores on Decatur street. Price, $5,500. See Mr. Eve.

EIGHT lots in Inman Park, seven of them on Edgewood avenue, at $1,250 each, $10,000 for all. When you remember that all restrictions are withdrawn on January 1, 1910, you will realize that I am offering you a bargain. See Mr. Hook.

IN the Grant Park section, a 4-room cottage with gas, water and bath, for $1,800; $100 cash and $18.00 per month. Snug little home in good neighborhood. See Mr. Bodeker.

5 ACRES inside of Decatur and only two blocks from the courthouse, for only $500 per acre. See Mr. Eve.

12 OAK-SHADED lots near Willingham Tift Lumber Company, for $5,250. This is a pick-up. See Mr. Hook.

A SNAP in College Park lots; 6 good, level lots, near the military school and only a step from the car line and main chert road; 50x200 feet each. One of them a corner. Price, $1,350. This is only $225 each. See Mr. Bodeker.

60 ACRES partly in town limits of Decatur, for only $200 per acre; it adjoins land held at $500 per acre. See Mr. Eve.

ONE of the most attractive cottage homes on Gordon street, and on the prettiest part of the street; has seven rooms, all conveniences and a dandy; lot beautifully shaded. See Mr. Foster.

SPECIAL bargain; 3 Lawton street lots, with all improvements down and paid for. If taken at once, $2,750 cash will get them. See Mr. Eve.

IN the new section between the Peachtree streets, a modern bungalow, on elevated east front lot. What do you think of $5,500 for a home in one of the best north side neighborhoods? See Mr. Dobbins.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS on Atlanta real estate, 1 to 5 years. Lowest rates. John Carey, 18 E. Alabama st., Century building.

WEYMAN & CONNORS,
ESTABLISHED 1890.
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.

MORTGAGE LOANS on Atlanta real estate. Established since 1889. S. B. Turman & Co., cor. Broad and Ala. streets.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS on diamonds, watches and jewelry at the lowest rate of interest. D. A. Tobias, Inc., 9 East Alabama st.

ABUNDANCE of money at 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent for quick loans; on Atlanta and suburban real estate. T. C. Conway, 412 Peters Bldg.

MONEY on hand for immediate loans on property in or near Atlanta. J. E. Van Valkenburg, 501 Equitable Bldg.

5 PER CENT AND 6 PER CENT. Money to loan; 1 to 5 years, or repayable monthly. W. B. Smith, 708 4th National Bank bldg.

JOHN L. BARRY.
621-25 Empire Building.
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.
Representing Direct two Eastern Life Insurance Companies.

LOCAL MONEY to loan on improved city and suburban property, returnable monthly, or from 1 to 5 years. Lowest rate of interest. Realty Trust Company, Edwin P. Ansley, Pres., 67-71 North Forsyth street.

NOTES OF SALARIED PEOPLE, women housekeepers and business concerns bought, without security. Cheapest rates, easiest payments. Offices in 66 principal cities. D. H. Tolman, 524 Austell building.

NEW LOAN COMPANY.
THE LOAN department of the Prudential Insurance Company, represented by Charles H. Black, 212 and 213 Empire building. Low rates on well-located Atlanta property.

PURCHASE MONEY NOTES WANTED.
$50,000 home money to buy purchase money notes with. Foster & Robson, 12 S. Broad street.

DUNSON & GAY,
409 EQUITABLE BUILDING.
MORTGAGE loans on Atlanta central business property, 4½ to 5 per cent; residence property 5 to 6 per cent.

SPECIAL HOME FUNDS.
TO LEND on Atlanta homes or business property, at lowest rate. Money advanced to builders. Write or call.

S. W. CARSON,
24 South Broad Street.

MONEY.
$50,000 home money to lend 5 years, privilege of repaying at any time. Will lend on Atlanta or Suburban property. Foster & Robson, 12 S Broad St.

STATE OF GEORGIA, Fulton County.—Marion Erwin vs. Rebecca D. Rosenkrantz, individually and as executrix of the last will and testament of William B. Lowe, deceased. Superior Court. November Term, 1909. To Rebecca D. Rosenkrantz, greeting: By order of court, you are hereby notified that on the 20th day of November, 1909, Maron Erwin filed suit against you for equitable relief, to establish and enforce attorney's lien on real and personal property, and on a judgment, and for general relief, returnable to the March term, 1910, of said court. You are hereby required to be and appear at the March term, 1910, of said court. To be held on the first Monday in March, 1910, then and there to answer the plaintiff's complaint.
Witness the Hon. J. T. Pendleton, Judge of said Court, this November 30, 1909.
F. M. MYERS, Deputy Clerk.

Lord Lansdowne's Bluff.

(From The New York Press.)

The great, quiet bluff of Lord Lansdowne seemed to justify the idea that the house of lords was the real article, the real, true blood that coolly fights to the death with the cold, blue steel—a great bluff, great lie. Disraeli in substance said, and his statement still stands uncontradicted, that the great war nobles of England are no more, are long extinct; their remnant was utterly exterminated in the fierce, pitiless "War of the Roses."

The ancient lords were war lords, and these have no true survivors or successors in the nobility. The Anglo-Saxon war lord survives only in the yeomanry, in men like Washington, Pitt and Nelson. The English nobility today, said Disraeli, is a product partly of influential clergymen of the Tudor and Stuart times, but mostly descended from the mistresses of the Stuart kings—notably Charles II.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

E. RIVERS REALTY CO.,
8 West Alabama St.
Both Phones 1287-L.
E. G. Black and James L. Logan, Managers Sales.

RHODA ROYAL INDOOR CIRCUS. AUDITORIUM ALL THIS WEEK. AUSPICES 5TH REGIMENT—BOYS' CLUB. DON'T MISS IT.

$130,000—Block of North Side business property. Fine investment. Four-story brick building. Long leases at good rental. $30,000 cash; balance easy payments.

$100,000—North Side corner property. Assume loan of $50,000 and rent pays 10 per cent net on equity; $20,000 other property taken in the trade.

$65,000—The big property S. W. corner Peters and Forsyth streets. Fronts 127 feet on Peters and 141 feet on Forsyth. Certain to double in value. $15,000 to $20,000 other property taken in the deal.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

M. L. THROWER,
39 N. Forsyth St.

FOR SALE

Two stores on South Broad street. Lot 36 by 80. $800.00 per front foot. One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years. This price is $200.00 less per front foot than any other property can be bought at on this street.

No information over the phone.

W. F. MANRY,
Mgr. Sales Dept.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

CLIFF ANSLEY. HENRY B. SCOTT.
ANSLEY & SCOTT,
Real Estate and Loans.
221 Century Bldg. 'Phone Main 5161.

LOOK AT THIS.
FINE 12 per cent investment. Nice 2-story apartment house of 11 rooms in first-class neighborhood near Peachtree and in easy walking distance. Rents for $65 per month. A rare pick-up. Price $6,500.

$10,500 FOR beautiful new north side home on one of the best and most prominent streets in the city. It has 10 rooms, two bath rooms and all modern conveniences, with fine east front, 60-foot lot, in elegant neighborhood, on car line, and it's a fine bargain. We have a splendid list of these fine homes, and it will pay you to see us before buying.

WE HAVE exclusive sale of a choice residence lot on Jackson street, 50 feet front, running through to another street; the only vacant lot in the block; $3,150.

IF YOU WANT a new house of 8 or 9 rooms, with all modern conveniences, on good cross streets, near Peachtree, we have them.

HOW IS THIS FOR A BARGAIN?
$4,500 FOR a 2-story, 9-room house, with both gas and electric lights and baths on each floor, and that rents for $50 per month. Nice east front lot, and in first-class neighborhood. North side.

ANSLEY PARK LOTS.
TWO for $1,500 each; one for $1,750; one for $2,000; one for $2,100; one for $2,500; one for $3,000 and a number of others at different prices.

RAILROAD FRONTAGE

ON Western and Atlantic R. R., and frontage on Marietta street. This is right in town and at the price we have is a bargain.

DE FOOR & LYLE,
211-212 Empire Bldg.

CORNER LOT.

WITHIN five minutes walk of Union Depot, 62x130; price this week, $3,000; $2,000 cash and balance to suit. After this week price will be $10,000. If you are wise you will buy now.

ANOTHER CORNER LOT.

ON WHITEHALL ST., this side of bridge; good house on it. This is a bargain at $100 per foot; 70x125, but $6,000 will get it for quick sale.

WEST END.

BEAUTIFUL Bungalow. New, six rooms with hall; every convenience; right in the best neighborhood, one block of Gordon street. $500 cash and $40 month.

S. B. TURMAN & CO.,
Cor. Broad and Ala. Sts.

GEO. P. MOORE,
NO. 9 AUBURN AVE.

PEACHTREE STORE LOT
23x140. Price $10,500. Will double your money in next twelve months. Terms.

PETERS ST. CORNER
150x150, a manufacturing site that will double your money. Price, $12,500.

Round Trip Rates FOR HOLIDAYS Via The West Point Route

Tickets on sale December 17, 18, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 31, 1909, and January 1, 1910. Limited to return leaving destination not later than midnight of January 6, 1910.

Tickets on sale to all points in the southeast except between local stations on A. & W. P. R. R. Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PHOTOGRAPHS.
BANANZA 6½ Whitehall St. STUDIO. M. 2769.
Commercial and Art Photographers.

DRY GOODS.
ON ACCOUNT of dissolution sale we are selling our entire stock out at very reduced prices.
THE NOVELTY.
62 W. MITCHELL ST. 62.

HOTELS.
KINGSTON HOTEL.
ELEGANT rooms for one or two persons, $1. Bell phone Main 1522; Atlanta phone 2767.
10¾ TRINITY AVE.

HOTEL EMPIRE.
NEXT door to Union Station. Give us a trial. If not satisfied, money refunded. Rates 75c up. Special rate by week.

TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES.
RETAILED AND REPAIRED.
ROUNTREE'S 77 Whitehall Street.
Phones, Bell M. 1576; Atlanta 1654.

TIN ROOFING.
J. W. STRICKLAND,
TIN ROOFING, Slating and Warm Air Heating. No. 9 Peters Street. Bell phone 4299 M.

MILLINERY.
MRS. CARMICHAEL,
DYEING and cleaning feathers a specialty. 178 Peachtree, Bell phone 1236; Atlanta 1895.

FIREPROOF STORAGE.
WE STORE household goods and pianos. Warehouse, 285 Edgewood avenue. Office, 12 Auburn ave. John J. Woodside.

TYPEWRITERS.
"AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT" typewriters, all makes, guaranteed for a full year, at a saving of 35 to 60 per cent. We rent, sell, exchange, repair machines of all kinds. The Typewriter Exchange (Branch Amer. Writing Mch. Co. of N. Y.), 48 North Pryor. Phone Main 2528.

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GWINN'S shoe repairing. Best leather and work at cut prices. Men's half soles, 50c and 75 cents; sewed while you wait. Best work and machinery. Work called for and delivered. Hand sewing. Both phones.

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Martin Millinery Co.,
For everything in ladies' headwear. Ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed. 196 Marietta street, 384 Edgewood avenue, Atlanta phone 229.

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COAL. COAL. COAL. COAL.
We Mine and Sell our Own Coal.
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"Coal Without Clinker."
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Sells all kinds of watches, jewelry and silverware; engraving and all kind of repair work. Bell phone Main 1965-L. 55 Auburn avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

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DAVID W. YARBROUGH,
MASTER PLUMBER,
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PLUMBING.
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53 E. Hunter. Phone 521 Main.

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ALL LEADING magazines; best holiday combination rates. Mrs. J. T. Wilkins' Magazine Agency. Bell phone 5565-L. 129 E. Georgia Ave.

LUMBER.
THE UPTOWN LUMBER YARD will sell and deliver promptly any kind and quantity of lumber, laths and shingles, building material. Phones, Bell 5043, Main. Atlanta, 1734. 166 Whitehall street.
R. J. CRAIG & CO.

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COMPLETE and varied line. Dealers and repairers. Get our catalog. Largest jobbers in south. G. J. tires. Elyea-Austell Co.

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FULTON MOTOR EXCHANGE,
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Both Phones.
BELL, IVY 1209.
ATLANTA 414.

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And pressed for this week only at 50 cents; suits 75 cents. 51 N. Forsyth st. Atlanta phone 4916. New management. Forbes Cleaning Company.

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SHELDON AUDIT COMPANY, 303 Candler bldg. Systems, audits, examinations. Highest testimonials. Booklet on auditing mailed free. Correspondence invited. Prices reasonable.

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WE WILL SAVE YOU 25 per cent on Jewelry and Holiday Goods. Also on repairing. Goldin-Levy Jewelry Co., 4 West Mitchell.

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DAN, THE FIXER,
QUICKEST and best stove repairing in the city. Southern Stove and Supply Co. Atlanta phone 2235; Bell phone 2699.

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THE up-town store less the up-town prices. Up-to-date house furnishing at terms to please you. Both phones 1691, 241 Marietta street.

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FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED refinishing, upholstering; packing and shipping furniture. 82 Garnett St.

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REPAIRS for all makes of stoves, ranges and furnaces. All work guaranteed. 40 South Broad street. Bell phone 1460.

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MAKE old hats new. Fall styles, best work, prompt service. Mail orders solicited. 100½ Whitehall street.

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WE ARE moving to our new place, corner South Pryor and Garnett sts., where all orders will receive our prompt attention. Don't forget the place. Both phones. Monerief Furnace Co.

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Umbrellas repaired and re-covered.

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New and Up-to-date Clothing, Furnishings, Millinery and Shoes. Lowest prices.
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COME and see our goods and prices. 135 Whitehall street. D. Morgan.

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The watchmaker with a reputation, 236 Marietta st. Elgin watches, $5.

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NEW turbanette hair dress, 10c. See our 24-inch human hair braids, $2.50; 30-inch, $5. Jowers' School, 43½ Whitehall.

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H. J. VOLLMER, 612 Peters building, special order work, diamond setting, repairing, engraving, regilding.

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IF your hair needs shampooing or dressing, face massaging, scalp or nails treated, call Ivy 3931. Residence calls solicited. Mrs. Leapheart.

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HUBBARD & HOPKINS,
MANUFACTURERS and dealers in all-handmade harness. Repair work a specialty; neatly and well done; satisfaction guaranteed. 104 S. Forsyth.

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PER $4.25 TON.
HIGH-GRADE
JELLICO COAL.
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Diseases of Men

VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, BLOOD POISON, STRICTURE, GLEET, SEXUAL WEAKNESS AND ALL CONTRACTED TROUBLES ARE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED AND CURED BY ME.
Consultation and examination FREE. Charges moderate. Call and see me if you want reliable treatment with prompt and permanent results. Personal attention given each patient at all times.
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HERE'S THE BEST OF ALL XMAS SUGGESTIONS—A PIECE OF ATLANTA REAL ESTATE, THE KIND THAT WILL CONTINUE TO FURNISH BIG PROFITS SUCH AS WILL MAKE HAPPY CHRISTMASES FOR ALL THE REST OF YOUR LIFE.

ON THE PRADO, in Ansley Park, we have for sale a handsome home, 2-story, 8-rooms, modern conveniences of every kind; just built and altogether an ideal residence. The price is $8,500.

AT 461 WASHINGTON STREET we have a 2-story, 10-room home, on a lot 38x158 feet, running back to an alley, with electric lights and all city conveniences. The price is $8,000.

ON COURTLAND STREET, near Cain, a 2-story, 8-room house, with all modern appointments, and many very attractive features. Price, $5,500.

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$2,350 WILL BUY a well-built 5-room cottage; has porcelain bath tub, stationary wash basin, hot and cold water connections, gas and electric lights; cabinet mantels; nice level lot, right on the car line; good section West End. Can arrange terms of $500 cash and balance of deferred payments like rent. Owner leaving the city, otherwise you could not buy at this sacrifice price.

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Yielding 4 per cent to 7 per cent with safety.
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My work on Diseases of Men, representing 30 years' experience with these difficult and delicate cases, is now ready. Treats on Syphilis (Blood Poison) Gleet, Stricture, Varicocele, Sexual Hygiene, Impotence, etc.; also various Health comps, including one on Brain and Nerve Exhaustion. Those who will appreciate honest, conscientious service, without glittering promises and guarantees that mean nothing but disappointment, may consult me free of charge. Office hours—9 a. m. to 7 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 1. Copy will be sent sealed on request. Address or call on

Dr. WM. H. BAIRD,
404 South Broad Street (cor. Broad and Alabama),
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EAST LAKE ACREAGE.

We have had just listed with us a beautiful tract of land containing thirty acres. This is something first-class and a good bargain at the price, $2,750. This property is only one and a half miles from where the car stops. We can make terms.

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Real Estate, Renting and Insurance,
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200

Bonds of the City of Decatur, Ga.,

Of $100.00 Denomination

Principal due October, 1936, Coupons payable April and October.

These Bonds I will sell at 107 and accrued interest, at which price the Bonds pay 4.55 per cent. **This is better than putting your deposit in a Savings Bank**, and the Bonds are convertible at any time.

It is predicted that Decatur will be a part of Atlanta long before these Bonds mature.

Full particulars on request.

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Augusta, Ga.

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Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Exchange, Liverpool Cotton Association, Chicago Board of Trade, New York Produce Exchange, New York Coffee Exchange. Orders solicited for the purchase and sale of cotton for future delivery. Direct wire service. Correspondence invited.



SCENES THAT EMPHASIZE THE DANGER OF THE TUBERCULOSIS MENACE.

The left-hand view shows where and how clothes for some white families are laundered by lungers. The group of negro children on the right attend a kindergarten in an alley in the midst of a community where tuberculosis flourishes.



WHERE GREAT WHITE PLAGUE THRIVES.

Typical scenes in the poorer negro section of Atlanta, where tuberculosis is playing havoc. Here people are con gested, live in small rooms without proper sanitary precautions, exposed to the most violent ravages of the disease. The washing of clothes for white families is done amidst these surroundings.

Holmes Got a Year Service.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) Charles Holmes, the white man who escaped from jail and was recaptured early yesterday morning, faced a trial yesterday afternoon before Judge Robert Hodges, in the city court, and got a term of twelve months in the chaingaing. He claimed his innocence, and asserted that he would have left town had he been guilty.

Royal Arch Masons Elect.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) Wellihin lodge, Royal Arch Masons, elected the following annual officers: R. E. Findlay, high priest; W. L. Ashmore, king; J. O. Vann, scribe; C. H. Andrews, C. of H.; C. C. Turner, P. S.; J. P. Henderson, R. A. P.; J. Lazarus, master third veil; A. E. Reid, master second veil; E. D. Waller, master first veil; F. C. F. Stroberg, secretary; S. H. Griswold, treasurer, and J. A. Freeman, sentinel.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Atlanta, Ga., postoffice for week ending December 18, 1909. Persons calling for same will please say advertised and give date. One cent will be charged on each letter.

Ladies' List.

A—Miss Henrietta Anderson, Miss Minnie M. Ashurst, Miss Mary Jane Anderson, Miss Roberta Atkins, Miss Hattie Allen, Mrs E H Alley, Mrs Olivia Anderson, Mrs Carrie Emma Lankford Allen.

B—Miss Willie Byrd, Miss Mary Burch, Miss L Burge, Miss Rody Bankhed, Miss Helen Burris, Miss Annie M Burley, Miss —— Baker, Miss Anna Butler, Miss M R Bennett, Miss Maud Barrett, Miss Sarah Bell, Mrs M M Bradley, Mrs M L Brown, Mrs Rosa Blake, Mrs Emmer Brannon, Mrs S F Bagwell, Mrs Mamie Barbee, Mrs Lula Brown, Mrs W F Blanch, Mrs M E Bryan, Mrs Dinner Byrd, Mrs Edmond Berkely, Mrs Millie Bardett, Mrs Mattie Lee Bailey, Mrs M M Blanton, Mrs Suda Beacham, Henrietta Brown, Katie Battle, Helen Blount, Annie Bates, Myrtle Bailey, Miss May Boneheart.

C—Miss Minnie Clover, Miss Susan Canda, Miss Lizzie Camp, Miss Edith Campbell Crane, Miss Lular Champion, Miss Addie L Choat, Miss Lona Chambers, Mrs C W Cuyler, Mrs J Chick, Mrs A B Christopher, Mrs Leslie W Carnagy, Mrs Leila Carter, Mrs G W Cato, Mrs Lisey Cleatain, Mrs F H Crawford, Mrs N J Carney, Mrs S C Crane, Mrs Mackie Clark, Mrs Viletta Cunningham, Mrs Annie Chester, Mrs T J Cater, Mrs Lena Elmer Cooper, Mrs Luganure Cook, Mrs A F Collin, Mrs Wm Campbell, Alice Cheese, Fannie Crane, Betria Carter.

D—Miss Mary Dobbins, Miss Mattie P Dunlap, Miss Fannie Davis, Miss Oma Denton, Miss Annie M Dorsey, Miss Belle Davis, Miss Mattie Dorsey, Miss Mary P Drake, Miss Lemma Dacus, Mrs Georgia Gaston Dickinson, Mrs Mary Drake, Mrs Daphine Duncan, Mrs J M Dobson, Mrs Lula Davis, Mrs Amanda Downs, Mrs Corra Davis, Mrs James Davis, Mrs —— Dougherty, Mrs M D Davis, Pinkey Dewberry.

E—Miss Ella Edwards, Miss Maud Earl, Mrs Ella Eavins, Mrs B S Ellison, Annie Bell Edmond, Tiny Everett.

F—Miss Ether Flynn, Mrs Tomlinson Fort, Mrs M Franth Mrs Almer Foster.

G—Miss Annie Mae Gossett, Miss Bertrourt Grice, Mrs Minnie Glover, Mrs —— Gilmore, Mrs Frank M Grove, Mrs Lesa Green, Mrs J M Gamon, Mrs Minnie Glover, Mrs Nettie Glenns, Mrs G Henry Guerard, Mrs H Gashins, Annie Glass, Lucile Greenlee, Mary Jane Gipson, Lular Glover.

H—Miss Corinne Hamilton, Miss Addie B Hamilton, Miss Nena Hammond, Miss Edith Hudgins, Miss Sade Hart, Miss Adell Henderson, Miss Uda Harris, Miss Ada Hunter, Miss Roxie Hector, Miss Ethel Holland, Mrs Ruth Hydia, Miss Mary B Hobson, Miss — Hart, Mrs Virginia Henderson, Mrs L Hatman, Mrs Sara D Holley, Mrs L Hartman, Mrs Henry Hapgood, Mrs George S Hoyle, Mrs C Hopelin, Mrs Lena Hill, Mrs Eliza Hearris, Mrs Earl Hubbard, Mrs Nettie Howerton, Mrs Sweetie Hill, Leoner Hardin, Mrs Ernest J Hurst, Mrs E M Hannon, Mrs Jessie B Harris (2), Mrs Annie Holland, Mrs Lizzie Halloway, Mrs J B Hoey, Mrs N J Hall, Mrs Emma Hamilton, Mrs Webb Harvey, W J Carrie Hill, Gracie Huckaby, Emma Henry, Corinne Hawkins, Elizabeth Hammond, Emma Hopkins, Elsie Hemphill.

J—Miss Esther Jordan, Miss Myrtle Judy, Miss Nettie Johnson, Miss Mary Johnson, Miss Katharina Jennings, Miss Emer Jones, Miss Emmie James, Miss Bee Jinsess, Miss Survanner Jones, Miss Vesta C Johnson, Mrs Nora Jones, Mrs J A Jordan, Mrs Nancy James, Mrs Annie B Jackson, Mrs Mary W Johnson, Mrs Mary E Jackson, Mrs C H Jones, Mrs L H Jones, Mrs J H Johnson, Mrs Bettie Jossett, Mrs Birda Jones, Mattie Johnson, Lillie Jordan, Alma Jetty, Rosie Jenkins.

K—Miss Ollie Kinkenton, Miss Isabell King, Miss Minnie Knox, Miss Josie King, Mrs Leala Kane, Mrs Leatha Kinger, Mrs M B Kelly, Mrs Josephine Karn, Mrs Darthula Kinnebre.

L—Miss Margaret E Land, Miss Margaret Libbey, Miss Lucy Lovett, Miss Hattie Long, Miss Janette Logan, Miss Ethiel Lawrenes, Miss Bessie Langley, Mrs Iro Lewis, Mrs Lythia Lawrence (2), Mrs Licy Lawson, Mrs J L Logan, Mrs E L Loping, Mrs Hattie Lewis, Mrs J B Lawes, Mrs Hugh Latimer, Mrs Esteller Latmore, Mrs Nancy Lamar, Mrs Emma Lifford, Mrs Ora Loett, Fannie Long.

M—Miss Hattie Morton, Miss Annie Moore, Miss Bessie S Morgan, Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Mildred Markey, Miss Mary McGuire, Miss Matt McCullough, Miss Maud McConnell, Miss Jullie Mattox, Miss Jennie Lou McKinley, Miss — Marcelle, Miss Annie A Mitchell, Mrs Henry A Morris, Mrs Clarence Myers, Mrs Edwin Minemaulan, Mrs Jennie Miller, Mrs Kate Maclindon, Mrs Ollie Mather, Mrs Bennie Mobley, Mrs Mary E McDonald, Mrs J C Moore, Mrs P M McLeroy (2), Mrs Grace Menaic, Mrs Pope Miller, Mrs Viola Mack, Mrs J A McClary, Mrs Annie Martin, Mrs Seny Mills Mrs — May, Mrs Nellie McNobb, Mrs Minnie Mack, Mrs Carrie Marshall, Mrs M Matthews, Daisy Maze, Ann May, Julia Mims, Judie B Miller, Artie McGuire, Azalee McClink, Georgie Medford.

N—Miss C C Neal, Miss Nell Neal, Miss Lizzy Norwood, Mrs Lottie Bell Nelson.

O—Miss Josephine Oliver, Luella Oliphant.

P—Miss Deora Pleass, Miss Margarett Prickett, Miss Mattie Pillip, Miss Maude Peavey, Miss Fannie Parks, Miss Mattie Lue Price, Miss Susie Parks, Miss Lillie Peeples, Miss K J Prickett, Miss Vinie Porter, Miss David L Phillips, Mrs Hairett Phillips, Mrs —— Pratt, Mrs F B Prentice, Mrs Mary T G Plumb, Mrs J P Prather, Mrs Emma Poe, Mrs Mary Peepers, Mrs Emma Portell, Mrs C M Pullen, Mrs Mary E Poter, Mrs —— Pelson, Blanch Peebles, Sarah E Plinner.

Q—Mrs Susan Quarterman.

R—Miss Ella Robison, Miss Texas A Reaves, Miss Lizzie Robbson, Miss Correno Robinson, Miss Mary Rich, Miss Marie P Reese, Miss Hattie Robet, Miss Nancy Robison, Mrs M E Redwine, Miss Elizabeth H Ragan, Miss Marie P Reese, Mrs Thos P Redding, Mrs Emma Rhodes, Mrs R N Reynolds, Mrs Annie Rowel, Mrs Dianah Russel, Mrs C F Redding, Mrs L J Rieder, Mrs Hester Ann Ross, Mrs Ida Ragsdale, Mrs Lula Robinson, Mrs C R Reagin, Mrs Masuria Rumsy, Mrs Dora Robinson, Jennie Reed.

S—Miss Susie Shepard, Miss Maud Swift, Miss Jessie Salmon, Miss —— Sowter, Miss Sallie Smith, Miss Bessie E Spears, Mrs R Scarboro, Mrs Roxie Smith, Mrs Henry H Shipp, Mrs P O Sannalls, Mrs Lula Slaton, Mrs Jno Branch Stockton, Mrs Helen Stephens, Mrs Mary Shaw, Mrs Patsy Sherman, Mrs J Schoeneck, Mrs Mattie Simmons, Mrs W E Stamps, Mrs M Signs, Mrs Kattie Stidham, Mrs Thos C Sims, Mrs Mamie Smith, Mrs Ella Smith, Mrs Florence Snyder, Mrs W D Smith and Family, Mrs Lula South, Addie Slepter, Ophelia Scott, Nellie Spence, Essie Smith, Annie Mae Sanders, Mattie Shorter, Janie Smith.

T—Miss M J Turer, Mis Ethel Tribble, Miss Salonia Thomas, Miss Isabella Thomas, Miss —— Thurecer, Mrs Sallie Thomas, Mrs M J Todd, Mrs Isabella Thomas, Mrs Maud Thomison, Mrs Maria Thomas, Mrs Rosa Tanner, Mrs —— Thomison, Miss Gertrue Talley, Mrs Mattie Thomas, Mrs Jno W Thomas, Fannie Tidwell, Pearl P. Terry, Carrie Trayler.

V—Mrs Charles Vezin.

W—Miss Mary E White, Miss Ada Wham, Miss Gannie White, Miss Hattie L Williams, Miss Annie Wood, Miss Dellar Wragton, Miss Maggie Williams, Miss Alice West, Miss Alice S White, Miss Katheryne Wylie, Miss Mattie Write, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Daisy Wilbanks (3), Miss Sadie Weaver, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Zillie Williams, Miss Irene West, Mrs Albion E Wheeler, Mrs Katie Webster, Mrs A F Whitford, Mrs M E White, Mrs Gussie Watkins, Mrs Hairres Wilder, Mrs Gladys White, Mrs aremah Williams, Mrs A F Whitford, Mrs M S Wood, Mrs Annie Williams, Mrs C P Williams, Mrs H R Watson, Mrs B Williams, Mrs Carrie Williams, Mrs Everie Wilson, Alice Williams, Mary E Williams.

Men's List.

A—D D Alexander, William Anderson, Jr, Samuel Ach Co, B M Anderson & Co, Jack Anders, Percy Anderson, J J Allen, Avery Addleton, Pheanix Allen, Erwin J Adams, K D Archer.

B—J W Bamberg, C B Beacham, Frank L Brown, E A Battie, Ben Baker, Frank R Bass, Prof Joseph Becker, J D Bellamay (2), James Bennett, John Baker, Frank Bane, Henry R Bell, A M Beck, E Brown, A B Bankes, A E Bloomberg, S H Branson Pub Co, Jordan Baker, Marshall Barker, G F Brophy, Mr and Mrs E W Brown, J R Braselton, Wm H Brewer, Hul Brown, G W Blood, E J Bondurant, Ben B Black, Dr Burch, Ben T Boyd, E V Blockh, G M Brookshire, J C Bond, L H Brogden, W R Brown, W Boone, J W Bone, N F Bullock, Esmond Brady, J R Boyeth, Thos Butler, J E Burk, Jarvin Brown, Andrew Banks, Will Bloomdale, Will Bailey, Jas R Buchanan, P Brown, Clifford Bennett, Good Barrett, Sam Bell, Joe Broger.

C—John Clayton, C T Coleman, Thos B Connor, Dr Ansley Cohen, Alex Copeland, W F Courey, Eddie M Commons, A Christopher, Julian Swington Clarkson, H W Cooper, C B Cox, James A Crowell, Claud M Curtis, H W Colson, Linzy Connally, James Carson, Joe Sire Cox, Eddie Carter, Billie Clark, P C Clapp, J B Carlton, Arthur Clarke, Bill Chase, A Cook, Willis Crumphy, Bill Christopher, C B Cox, Freddie Cassel, C S Campbell, P M Connars, Earnest Carter, James Curran, J B Chapman, E C Cason.

D—H E Dunlap, Jno T Duffey, John C Dorsey, E N Duncan, Pete Daley, Wash Dewberry, George Dukes, Will Dillard, Frank Dunlap, R R Ravis Jr, W L Davis, R A Dour, Monroe Day, E D Dickerson, Birton Doughty, W C Davis, Earnest Doughtery, Wm Duffey, Wilburn C Dodd, E Deagostall, Charles Dean, J Oren Daniel, Geo M Davis, James H Dickson, Marion Davis, John Davis.

E—Hugh Ernon, Lloyd Ellison, Charlie Ecampton, Rev John Ellenbarg, Stanling Evins, Daniel Early, G C Edwards, Elix Edmondson, D Eberman, N E Ewings, Daniel Early, Mr Edemly, Charlie Evitt, W T Evans.

F—Hunter P Farrish, W L Fox, John Billie Florence, John H Finley, M L Freer, J B Franklin, Mr Frye, J Z Foster, R H Fife, Frank Fox, Fred Fischer, H. A. Fussell, E D Frady, John Florence, Tom Finch, Ed Frady, Fred Fisher, J H Flanney, E Fletcher, A R Fisk, Mr and Mrs John Foster, Harry Franks, G W Fonlee, Bob Frauque.

G—R T Green, M F Game, W H Gilliam, F E Gallion, R W Glenn, Mr and Mrs Wm DuBose Gallard, F W Gradner, A J Griggs, W H Galloway, B E Goodwin, W P Griggs, J C Gochenour, M M Gordon, Sam Gresham, T C Galloway, Richard Gowdy, Jas R Ginn, J E Grower, J Frank Gates, Jas W Gannis, K G Gay, B E Goodwin, Daniel Griffin, Mack Guin, Geo L Guil, Edd Grisham.

H—A W Hutchins, Jim Hollingsworth, Ray Herren, W T Higgins, E D Honts, M C Halloway, F Enig Hardway, W A Holly, Joseph T Harris, Andrew Harris, A L Harris, A Huss, C H Harris, R E Hamidk, Evens Hawkes, Dr Hollingsworth, Garside Harris, Sam Holloway, Rev C A Hamilton, D Harris, Russell Huffman, Rev M C Hunter, Wright Harris, Tem Henry, Dr D B Harrell, E F Harden, George Hammer, Abe Henderson, Adam Humphrey, Jim Hubert, Chas F Hardy, Guss Hampton, E N Holcomb, A H Harrison, Eldge Howard, Wm P Hill, E P Harlow, C H Harris, D R Henderson, Frank Hardin, G L Hunt, L P Hunnicutt, R C Hudson, Adolph Hicks, Wilson Head, J P Hunter, D L Humphries, J N O Hunter, Geo B Hack, Bennie Hill, J M Hunt, R. H. Henderson, R Hughes, M A Hudson, Tom Holland, R H Henderson, D R Henry, Will F Hattaway, James Harris, Sam Hanes, W T Haner, Theophies Hampton, Andrew Hutchins.

J—William Johnson, Richard Jardor, J H Johnson, Rev Jackson, Mr Jones, W Jones, C Howard Jennison, J G James, Jim Johnson, Simon Jackson, Tob Johnson, Charlie R Jones, Frank Jones, J Jones, Alonzo Johnson, Sherman Jefferson.

K—John Kerner, Rev R S Kennedy, C H Kelly, Dr Russ King, F L Key, George H Kent, J Kow, Raymond L King, Will Kirk, W B Kennedy, William B Kean, H Kinney, Math Kimabe.

L—J M Lanier, James Laurens, J S Louless, Frank Lusk, Tomas Long, Charlie Lott, George Leach, B H Lawson, Willie Long, Harry Lee, Robert Leonard.

M—A E McClure, L J Miley, Albert Millmow, S S Morman, J P McCormack A M, C A Morrison, Roy Meehan, J D Meade, Adolphus Martin, Hubert Mikell, Henry Monk, Robert Moore, Dock Mosaely, Charles McCons, George Mayse, A C Melxell, Roy King Moody, A L Mull, H W Murray, Isaac Marble, Charlie Melson, Willie McKinley, T P McGahee, George Matthew, Guss Massey, W K Mahone, B F McEntire, Will Moore, Harry McCreery, George W Moore, W J Mitchell, P G Morse, Robert Moore, Willie Maxwell.

N—William Nelson, A A Nix, Luther Nix, Thomas Nichols, W S Nix.

O—T J Osborne, John G Ogden, J F Ogletho, Mr Osman.

P—R A Purifoy, Bary Peacock, Daniel Pritchard, Harry Pope, John H Fryle, Joe Price, Frank Porter, Willie Phillips, M Price, J R Parker, Sam Pugler, J L Pace, John Henry Paniel, Dr S A Peru, Roy Patterson, Luther Perkins.

R—Joe Robinson, Anderson Rollings, J Reese, Conley Reese, A R Roberts, E J Ransell, Eugene F Rowe, Frank Reid, E F Rowe, Fletcher Robertson, G W Roan, N G Rice.

S—A D Stephens, J G Sheppard, Charles M Speer, S C Slicer, Arthur Simpson, T C Slaton, S M Slayton, Andrew Suber, James Sproals, S M Short, S A Slaton, J M Spooner, Odas Sinkfield, Oscar Sims, A E Sawtell, Anson Steward, W S Sanders, Harry Stowers, L R Sutsberger, B P Spence, Maurice Stanley, George W Singleton, Henry Sanby, L J Starin, Claud Scarborough, H W Stine, Francis J Sullivan, J G Sheppard, Rich W Starke, C B Smith, Walter Smith, Rev and Mrs M Davidson Smith, J H Smith, Fred Strickland, Tom Smith and Charlie Paine, Harry Stegar, Willard Skelton, W S Sizemore, William Sparrow, George Seal, J K Staten, Mr Smith, G T Strickland, J L Smith, James Samuel.

T—Mr and Mrs P Byrd Thompson, Gillum Tyus, Bill Turner, Albert T Thompson, M W Thomas, Gilbert Teunent, R R Taaffe, Dr C J Thomson, S P Tatum, S E Terry, Albert Thompson, W L Thompson, J S Timber.

V—John W Vinson, H S Vantner, M D Vaughan, Fred W Vanderpool.

W—Clarence E Worley, Lon Williams, Gordon Ward, Rev F William, E B Wilburn, George Washington, H A Wattencheidt, John Walker, Geo S Wescott, Duvald Wright, E L Weller, Edgar L Williams, T C Webb, H A Waitt, L J Wehr, Gordon Ward, M Wilkins, F A Witt, William Williams, H Jesse Word, C C Whittle, W S White, Willie Wody, Jess William and wife, Ed Wood, Mathew Williams, G W Webb, Fuller A White, Al Winn, Elmer Winderlee, Fred H White, John Williams, W W Woods, James Williamson, F K White, Clarence White, Bunch Wody, T L Waterhouse, James Whitaker, Rev W H Wiley, Reuben Wilson, James Williamson, Marion Wheeler, J R Wright, Ken Wright, N K Williams, Ulser Welch, Jeen P Week, J W Wilson, Jos P Wells, S R Wright, Perry White, Samuel Whealer, Ben Ward, Deentt Wict.

Y—C E Young & Co, W A Young.

Z—Raymond Zellner.

Miscellaneous.

Atlanta Distributing Co, Toledo Computing Scale Co, Managing Editor "Press," Pepsi-Cola Co, South Side Pressing Club, The Electropoise Co, Secty School of Millinery, Southern Remedy Co, Southern Bus Guide & Circulator Co, The Ramp Co, Patrick, Carter & Wilkins, Empire Nov Co, Box A, The Gunnus Mutual Ins Co, The Reese Training School, General Fire Co, Bycicle Ridder Supply & Co, Osbornes Business College, Southern States Building Supply Co, Constitutional Amusement Co, Dixie Coupon Co, Bet, Craig & Co, Atlanta Optical Co, Atlanta Southern Loan Co, Southern Typewriter Co, Southern Hairdressing Parlors, Wilder, Ridley & Thompson, Atlanta Specific Co, Atlanta Bureau of Information, Ryan Mfg Co, The Armour Crusher Co, Felix The Tailor, Wood Brothers, Southern Evangelist, Castleberry & Co, Pelouze & Bros, Book Depository, Dento Co, Western Sales Co, Lee & Wright, Hub Shoe Co.

Stations.

FORT M'PHERSON STATION.
Located directly opposite to entrance to Fort McPherson.
LADIES' LIST.
Mrs Katie Bartlett, Miss Laura B Jordan, Miss Eunice Nottes.
MEN'S LIST.
A D Green, Jno K Witherson.

SOUTH ATLANTA STATION
Located near Junction Jonesboro and McDonough Roads.
LADIES' LIST.
Mrs Pearl Thomas.
MEN'S LIST.
Lee Reid.

WOODWARD STATION,
Located at 808 Marietta street.
LADIES' LIST.
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Not in Any Combination or Trust. Complete plants from fifteen to two hundred tons capacity. Special small oil plants for planteries. Complete Cotton Ginning Systems.
Van Winkle Gin & Machine Co.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Fair Officers to Be Elected.

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Special.) The officers and directors of the State Fair Association for another year are to be named at a meeting of the stockholders and directors tomorrow evening at the Lanier hotel. President Charles B. Lewis is very probably his own successor, as a large number of those who had to do with the fair last year are again anxious to see him manager.

Are You Half Knocked Out?

Your head aches and your throat is a little dry. You have no appetite. Your eyes are hot, tongue furred, and you are about half knocked out. You know what the trouble is. You have been drinking and eating too much. You have felt this way before, but don't take a week to get over it this time. Just take one or two Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills. Take them now, and tonight when you retire take one or two more. Tomorrow you will feel better, and before the day is passed you will forget all about it. These wonderful little vegetable pills will quickly relieve congestion, drive the poison out of the blood and restore digestion. Just one day's use of these little vegetable pills will cure any threatened bilious attack. They are good for young or old, never gripe or weaken, nor leave behind any unpleasant after effects. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

To Cure Constipation Biliousness and Sick Headache in a Night, use

SMITH'S PINEAPPLE AND BUTTERNUT PILLS
FOR Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion, Headache and Diseases of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels
NATURE'S REMEDY

60 Pills in Glass Vial 25c.—All Dealers.

SMITH'S BUCHU LITHIA KIDNEY PILLS
For Sick Kidneys
Bladder Diseases, Rheumatism, the one best remedy. Reliable, endorsed by leading physicians; safe, effectual. Results lasting. On the market 18 years. Have cured thousands. 100 pills in original glass package, 50 cents. Trial boxes, 30 pills, 25 cents. All druggists sell and recommend.

Any dealer in medicines can obtain Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, or Smith's Buchu Lithia Kidney Pills from his wholesale druggist. If your dealer will not supply you, we will mail same, prepaid, guaranteeing safe delivery.

H. F. SMITH CO., 590 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.

RAILWAY SCHEDULES.

Showing the Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains of the Following Roads for Information only, but Not Guaranteed.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
UNION STATION.

No.	Arrives From—		No.	Departs To—	
2	Nashville	7:10 am	94	Chicago	7:05 am
72	Rome	9:50 am	2	Nashville	8:35 am
92	Nashville	11:45 am	92	Nashville	4:30 pm
1	Nashville	7:25 pm	73	Rome	4:55 pm
93	Chicago	8:45 pm	4	Nashville	8:30 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY—TERMINAL STATION.

No.	Arrives from—		No.	Departs to—	
35	New York	5:00 am	36	New York	12:15 am
43	Washington	5:25 am	30	Columbus	5:20 am
13	Jacksonville	8:20 am	13	Cincinnati	5:20 am
13	Shreveport	6:30 am	35	Birmingh'm	6:30 am
17	Toccoa	8:10 am	13	Richmond	7:55 am
36	Berlin	3:30 am	7	Chattanooga	8:40 am
29	New York	10:30 am	16	Brunswick	7:45 am
8	Chattanooga	10:35 am	29	Birmingh'm	10:45 am
7	Macon	10:40 am	38	New York	11:01 am
27	Ft. Valley	10:45 am	4	Jacksonville	11:20 am
21	Columbus	10:50 am	40	Charlotte	12:00 m'n
6	Cincinnati	11:10 am	30	New York	2:45 pm
40	Birmingh'm	12:40 pm	15	Chattanooga	2:00 pm
20	Birmingh'm	2:30 pm	29	Birmingh'm	4:10 pm
30	Charlotte	3:35 pm	18	Toccoa	4:30 pm
5	Jacksonville	5:00 pm	22	Columbus	5:10 pm
37	New York	5:00 pm	5	Cincinnati	5:10 pm
15	Brunswick	8:00 pm	28	Ft. Valley	5:20 pm
11	Richmond	8:30 pm	35	Berlin	5:30 pm
16	Chattanooga	8:35 pm	10	Macon	8:20 pm
29	Columbus	10:20 pm	44	Washington	8:45 pm
36	Birmingh'm	10:45 pm	11	Shreveport	11:10 pm
14	Cincinnati	11:00 pm	14	Jacksonville	11:10 pm

Trains marked thus (*) run daily except Sunday. Other trains run daily. Central time.

SEABOARD AIR LINE.
UNION STATION.

No.	Arrives From—		No.	Depart To—	
37	New York	6:15 am	37	Birmingham	8:30 am
31	Athens	7:40 am	37	Memphis	8:30 am
30	Birmingham	7:50 am	32	Charlotte	7:00 am
32	Memphis	11:35 am	32	New York	11:35 am
38	New York	4:00 pm	32	Washington	11:35 am
32	Birmingham	11:35 am	32	Norfolk	11:35 am
32	Charlotte	1:45 pm	32	Portsmouth	11:35 am
33	Washington	4:00 pm	33	Birmingham	5:35 pm
33	Portsmouth	4:00 pm	33	Memphis	5:35 pm
33	Norfolk	4:00 pm	38	Athens	4:00 pm
36	Birmingham	8:50 pm	51	Birmingham	1:00 am
37	Norfolk	8:15 am	36	New York	9:00 pm
37	Portsmouth	6:15 am	36	Norfolk	9:00 pm
			36	Portsmouth	9:00 pm

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Long distance telephones 3023, 3024 and 3025, Atlanta, Ga.

HIGH TRIBUTE IS PAID THEODORE ROOSEVELT

The Paris Temps Extols His Political and Moral Creed.

Paris, December 19.—The Temps extolling the election of Theodore Roosevelt as a foreign associate of the academy of moral and political science, pays high tribute to Mr. Roosevelt's political and moral creed and his insistence that neither individuals nor nations have the right to shirk their duty.

The Temps concludes:

"Peace is praiseworthy, but its desirability has been unduly exaggerated if inspired by fear. Mr. Roosevelt recalls to our age that 'war is an evil but not the greatest of evils.' Especially as the messenger of nations idealism, he merits the eminent distinction conferred upon him by the institute.

J. Tye will have to arr... 15 Barrels of Turkeys W... nesday, Thursday and ... day, at 141 Whitehal... Wholesale and Retail.

Moral Responsibility of P...

Macon, Ga., December 19.—(Sp... Dr. E. C. Dargin, pastor of the... Baptist church, delivered an u... ly interesting sermon this eve... the congregation at his church... ing the moral responsibility ... press in maintaining a high... of civilization. His sermon ... strong one.

A GENTLEMAN'S ...
The Waterman Fountain ... a nice Christmas gift for ... tleman. Jno. L. Moor... them in all styles a... Broad St., Prudential...

Mercer Examin...

Macon, Ga., Decembe... The examinations in... work at Mercer unive... the end of the first ... divided into three te... before the holidays... Under the new arr... dents get their firs... nations before the ...

SEABOARD A... LO...
Full Informati... fice, 88 Peachtr...

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

A Christmas Greeting From the Queen City of the Mountains.

Knoxville Is One of the Largest Wholesale Dry Goods, Notions, Hat, Hardware and Drug Markets in the South—Southern Merchants Trade in Knoxville Because the Goods Carried in Knoxville Are Selected to Meet the Wants of Southern People—Both the Capitalist, Manufacturer and Wage Earner Are Welcome Here, the Former for the Betterment of Conditions That Are So Attractive, and the Latter to Become Forerunners in the March of Improvement—The Writer Would Call Especial Attention to the Several Houses Mentioned in This Article as Being Among the Best in Their Lines.

NO MOVE BUT FORWARD.

A Visit to the Mammoth Plant of the William J. Oliver Manufacturing Company, Knoxville, Tenn., Where the Celebrated William J. Oliver Chilled Plows Are Manufactured Which Have Become So Popular With Farmers All Over the South.

It would be practically impossible outside the limits of a special volume of their own for the William J. Oliver Manufacturing Company to expect anything like real justice being done to their now great enterprise here at Knoxville. It takes rank as the largest of its kind in the south, and the company manufactures a line of plows specially adapted to southern soils. The plant covers an area of over twenty acres in buildings, all within one enclosure, and furnishes employment to about 800 men in the various departments. The business was established six years ago, and the first year of its operation they turned out 25,000 finished plows, which is two-thirds as many as two well-known plow companies turned out each per annum after being engaged in the industry for some twenty-five or thirty years. Today the company is equipped and in shape to manufacture 50,000 plows next year, with a market which would easily take care of twice that number. They have followed the rule of expansion from the start, until at the present writing the industry is the largest of its kind south of the Ohio river.

The company manufactures a chilled plow especially adapted to southern soils. It is simple, yet perfect, in construction and operation. It is put together like a watch, and is strong where others are weak. It is numbered to correspond with width of furrow turned, unexcelled in workmanship and finish, and its parts fit together as if solid; in fact, it is perfect, and meets every requirement of the southern farmer, and as they so aptly put it, it is the plow for you, as well as your neighbor. It has revolutionized the plow business, and while other chilled plows on the market possess merit, they also have their weak points. The William J. Oliver plows have none.

The company maintains representatives in every important southern city, also in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, and besides this, they are shipping them to foreign countries, having recently filled an order for $100,000 worth of these plows to Brazil alone, and the demand is growing greater all the time. The company issues a very attractive little booklet, both illustrated and descriptive of these plows, which should be in the possession of everyone interested in securing the best. It is to be had on application, and especially by our southern farmers, for it is Mr. Oliver's intention to encourage as much as possible the farming industry of the south, for the finger of destiny guides this way. The south is no longer a vision or a dream of a land wherein was located the fountain of youth. The new south is a land of milk and honey, and is waiting to yield up a portion to every intelligent worker. Old and crude ideas of farming have given away to the more modern ones, and a drone is trampled under foot in the march of improvement, and Mr. Oliver is in the very front rank in this onward march, and his plant here at Knoxville is well worthy a visit from any farmer coming to the city.

A PROSPEROUS AND WELL-MANAGED INSTITUTION.

The Third National Bank, of Knoxville, Tenn.—Organized in 1887—Capital, $200,000; Earned Surplus, $100,000—Depository for State of Tennessee, City of Knoxville and County of Knox.

The commercial and industrial history of Knoxville and that of the Third National Bank are so closely interwoven that any sketch of the development of the city's trade facilities must necessarily reflect the history of this institution from its opening day. The bank was organized in 1887, and its steady progress since then has made its name a synonym of absolute safety, not only in the immediate community, but all over the state and in other states. It has been a bank of and for the people of Knoxville and vicinity; it has shared in their varying fortunes, and, like them, developed with giant strides during the years of its prosperity since then. No depositor has ever lost a dollar, and no stockholder has failed to receive his dividend check, and beyond all this, has been its unfailing care of patrons, and with this record, the Third National Bank stands today as a solid bulwark of protection to the banking public. The bank has capital stock of $200,000; a surplus (all earned) of over $100,000, and deposits ranging in the neighborhood of $1,200,000. Besides accumulating the above surplus, the bank has paid a regular dividend ever since its organization; 6 per cent until two years ago, and since then 8 per cent.

Every modern facility is extended to its patrons, and it has always stood ready to lend its powerful aid to every … enterprise conducted upon a … business basis. It transacts a …r banking business in all its …hes, and pays 4 per cent interest …tificates of deposits. Its splen…ilities are not limited, as it … local or adjacent territory, but …r from Knoxville it penetrates, … of the open sesame of a per…nking system. Correspondence …he First National Bank of New …City, Franklin National of Phila…, Merchants' National of Balti…and Commercial National of … The officers, who have done …n to place the institution upon …high plane of usefulness, are: … Branner, president; E. E. Mc…ice president; C. M. Cooley, …nd J. E. McMillan, assistant … Mr. Branner, the president, …connected with the institu…venty-two years; six years …r, and for the past sixteen … president, and he was just … the position, and his es…cter gave tone to the … McMillan, the vice …n connected with the …its organization, and …ugh a younger man, …nk faithfully for 19 …cted its cashier ten …wins customers to him …ential disposition, mak…hat their interests are …ird National Bank is …f capital or of adven…ces, but an example …s of achievement …npromising honesty, …se and unremitting …ith intelligence in …ing. The writer …t that he is per… mention of the … columns of The

SOUTHERN PROSPERITY

Reflected by the Activity of the Oldest Established and Most Widely Known Dry Goods and Notion House in the South—Cowan-McClung Company—Exclusively Wholesale, Knoxville, Tenn.

When the writer was commissioned to ascertain the views of some of the representative wholesale merchants of Knoxville regarding the business outlook he was not oppressed by any doubts as to the favorable character of the reports that would be made to him, for there is no city in the south, not even excepting our own city of Atlanta, whose name is more synonymous with sound, energetic and well-sustained enterprise. Temporary dullness has never been able to curb the ambition of her merchants or to discourage them in regard to the future. But even if your correspondent had been unacquainted with the characteristics of Knoxville's business men any doubts he might have entertained regarding their optimistic spirit would have been quickly dispelled by a visit to the leading establishment representing the dry goods and notions trade here. I refer to the house of Cowan-McClung Company. They are leaders among leaders in this section of the country, and the oldest in the south in their line, being established in 1830, and when a firm has passed the half century mark in an active business career it is pretty safe to assume that the forethought and ability which have controlled its destinies must have been of a high order; also there must have been a liberal and just policy exercised in the conduct of affairs.

The business had its inception in 1830, and was first organized as Cowan, Dickinson & Co. In 1856 it was reorganized as Cowan, McClung & Co. When they first started doing business they handled all their goods in wagons, first from Charleston, S. C., and on up until just before the civil war to and from Dalton, Ga. For a great many years the firm handled all lines, but are now handling dry goods, notions and furnishings exclusively. The firm name continued until January 1, of this year, when the style was changed, and the present company was organized as Cowan-McClung Company, with a capital of $200,000. They travel twelve efficient salesmen, and the trade takes in Virginia, West Virginia, both North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. The house has always shown exceptional foresight in anticipating trade conditions, and is fully prepared to meet an active demand for everything coming under the head of dry goods, notions and furnishings, for they carry the largest and most complete stock of any similar concern in this section. Their exhibit of dress goods includes the latest and choicest products of foreign and domestic looms, and this applies to everything in their large establishment. They report a good business for the past twelve months, and the future orders for spring delivery indicate that 1910 will be one of the largest that the house has ever experienced.

The officers of the company are as follows: Charles M. Thomas, president; S. H. McNutt, vice president; Jesse Thomas, treasurer, and H. M. Thomas, secretary.

FROM 1864 TO 1909.

Such Is the History of the Wholesale Drug House of Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers Company, Knoxville, Tenn.

Tracing the history of old-established and prominent Knoxville houses which came into existence when the city was young, and which have ever since steadily prospered and expanded, it will be found that there is probably none which enjoys a wider reputation than the Sanford, Chamberlain & Albers Company, whose long career of usefulness has been coincident with the progress of the city itself, has made in all that relates to material success and prosperity. The business dates back to 1864, just prior to the close of the civil war, and ranks today as the largest concern of its kind in this section of the country, and is without a peer in the field which it so well covers. The company are wholesale druggists and manufacturing chemists, and not only deal in everything coming under the head of drugs and chemicals, but also full lines of builders' supplies, such as cement, oils, paints, etc. They are also proprietors of Winslow's Worm Cream and Dr. Hart's Family Medicines. Their stock of drugs and druggists' sundries is large and well selected, and purity and strength have been the characteristics of every article handled. The company travels five efficient salesmen, and the trade takes in east Tennessee, Western North Carolina, north Georgia, southern Kentucky and south West Virginia.

The house is a landmark in the commercial development of this section, and the management is steadily upholding the sound and straightforward business policy which has been so consistently followed for so many years, and at the same time increasing the volume of sales along intelligent, practical and progressive lines.

Mr. A. J. Albers is the president of the company, A. F. Sanford vice president and W. P. Chamberlain secretary and treasurer.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS CAREER

That of the House of Arnold, Henegar, Doyle & Co.—Now the Arnold-Henegar-Doyle Company—Incorporated, With Paid-in Capital of $200,000. Wholesale Distributors of the Famous Horse Shoe Brand Shoes, of Knoxville, Tenn.

It must be a matter of pride, or at least of self-congratulation, for successful business men to look back over their career and realize that, while less careful pilots have seen their ships of finance wrecked on every side, they have made the voyage a success, and lived to see what was once only a small enterprise grow into one of the largest in the city in which it is located. The house of Arnold-Henegar-Doyle Company was established about sixteen years ago, and was carried on as a copartnership until November 1 of this year, when it was incorporated as the Arnold-Henegar-Doyle Company, with a paid-in capital of $200,000. Through all these years and the various vicissitudes of trade it has always maintained its honorable position in the trade, and today, with increased facilities and ample capital, it stands at the head of the list among Knoxville's Shoe Distributing houses. The change in the style and personnel of the firm is slight, but they have enlarged facilities in every department, with an eye to the future greatness of Horse Shoe Brand Shoes, and to keep pace with the growing demand for more. The past year, closing November 1, was the largest in the history of the house, and it is their determination to keep in the lead, thus making good their new slogan, "Vim, Values and Volume," and sustaining the old motto, "Horse Shoe Brand Shoes Fit, Wear and Satisfy." The company travels 20 salesmen, and the trade covers practically the entire southern states. The company's new spring line of goods is now out, and it is the greatest ever offered, both as to values and quality. Their specialties are "The Arnold," for men, and "American Queen," for women, and they are both the acme of perfection.

So, with ample capital, increased facilities and the most up-to-date methods, the future success of the house is assured. The officers of the new organization are: M. D. Arnold, president; Edward Henegar, secretary and treasurer, with the following directors: M. D. Arnold, Edward Henegar, J. S. Doyle, I. E. Dooley and W. R. Hilliard, and there can be no better managed organization in the country than this; so that its future destiny is to take the place in the very front of the country's great shoe houses.

FARM AND FARMERS

Farm Seeds; the True Test.

The most advanced farmers have for generations past recognized the importance of planting seeds only of the best varieties of field crops, particularly of corn and cotton. My personal knowledge and experience in regard to farm methods and practices goes back of the fifties of the last century, and with little effort it is very easy to recall the names of some of the so-called improved varieties of corn—such as Tuscarora, Peabody's Prolific, Buss' White, etc., and of cotton such as Petigulf, Boyd's PProlific, Mississippi, Alvarado, Multiboll, etc., not to mention quite a number of varieties of cowpeas. In those ancient days corn was judged by the size of the ears; wheat by the weight of a bushel; cotton by the size of the bolls and general appearance. I well remember a variety of cotton called "Mastodon," because the one single peck of seed was given me by my father with which to plant my "patch" of about three-quarters of an acre, in 1849, the year of the sleet and snow and ice storm that occurred on the 15th of April.

In most cases in those days seeds of an improved farm seeds was mostly a matter of compliment from one farmer to another. There were no experiment stations to conduct careful tests of the productive qualities of them and all statements of merit were taken on faith. Nowadays there is no excuse for planting a variety without first securing an official test made by an experiment station, or other competent, constituted authority.

And what is the controlling factor in determining the merits of a variety that is to be planted for general crop results? Unquestionably the yield of sound corn or of merchantable cotton or other crop per acre. Quality of product under ordinary circumstances is of secondary importance. What the farmer wants is a variety of corn or cotton that will yield the largest returns per acre, one year with another, for a period of five years or more. After securing this point of merit in a variety other points of less vital importance may be developed and fixed by the usual methods of field selection. So, then, the steelyards, or bushel measure, is the first and supreme test, and all others should very properly be considered as secondary in importance, as an economic problem.

Yet, in spite of this fact, it is notable the extent to which corn, judging of exhibition ears, and cotton, judging of pelter stalks at state fairs, finds favor. On this point I cannot do better than quote what Dr. Massey (well says in The Progressive Farmer)about:

PRIZE EARS OF CORN.

"The ears pictured in the issue for October 14, as prize winners at the Virginia state fair, were doubtless fine ears. But could the professor in charge say which of them would make the best crop if planted for seed? He only knows that one ear is better shaped and has better shaped grains than another, and he could not tell to save his life if the prize ears would make more corn per acre than those that got no prize. All these shows of only ears of corn should be relegated to the plays of childhood, and competition made for corn crops per acre and economical production.

"Doubtless that prolific corn with four to eight ears that was shown at the North Carolina state fair would hardly have had ears that would pass the score card, but it would fill the corn crib more than the big show ears. Let us breed for prolific yield, and when we have established this it will be time enough to look after the style of the ear. I visited one of the most noted corn breeders in this state recently. He has been breeding for the corn shows, and has taken many prizes, and has certainly got a corn of wonderful uniformity of make-up. But it is long-legged, with one ear to a stalk, and that a heavy one, and the plants are easily blown down, and the corn out of reach. Here and there in his field I saw an occasional stalk with two ears, and I urged him to shell two of these when dry and compare the yield with any one of his big ears, and suggested that he breed some of his corn to the twin-earned half, and hope he will do so. I have not learned yet what the prize crop near Raleigh has turned out, but I will warrant that it could not have been made with the big single-earned show corn."

I add my indorsement to every statement made in the foregoing extract. It is the easy thing to do to give plenty of distance, a rich or well-fertilizer, and moist soil and good cultivation, plant seeds of the longest and biggest ear every year and thus secure a variety that will fill all the requirements of the modern score card. But what of the yield per acre? Aye, there's the determining factor—the chief point of excellence at which we should aim. The big-eared corn is not often, according to my experience the largest yielder; nor is the biggest bolled cotton, or twin-bolled cotton the most productive. In truth no man, nor "set of men," can tell by looking at and counting the rows, applying the straight-edge, measuring the width and thickness of the kernels, which of two or more competing varieties will yield the most grain or fatten the most pork, when planted and cultivated under normal conditions. It is very well to have cylindrical ears, straight rows, broad and thick grains and everything else that tends to please the eye, and these qualities ought not to be ignored. However, it may be thought if not said, by the apologist for these ear tests and stalk contests, that it is easier to apply the square and compasses to a few smooth, nice ears of corn, than it would be to "shuck" out a few hundred competing rows in the field, weigh them and sum up the results.

Let us have these laboratory tests, but let the yield per acre of the beauforth. A hundred bushels of clean grain in the center of the blossom end, and not an off-color kernel, be also set forth. hundred bushels of clean grain per acre—although not an ear would meet the demands of the score card, nor a dozen ears just alike could be found—is better than the most perfect dozen ears ever produced that have no record of prolificacy or productiveness to support the claim of excellence.

R. J. REDDING.

Farm Correspondence.

FORMULA NO. 1 FOR CORN.

J. R. N., Atlanta, Ga.—I was very much interested in your article in this morning's Constitution on corn culture, and I shall appreciate it if you will let me know how the fertilizer made on basis of your formula No. 1 would compare with 10—2—2 fertilizer? Your formula gave a total of 2,250 pounds, and I should like to know how this would compare pound for pound with the 10—2—2 guano. I am assuming the use of cotton seed meal instead of nitrate of soda, but the cost of 1,218 pounds of cotton seed meal would be just about the same as the cost of the nitrate of soda—600 pounds.

Answer—My formula No. 1, to which you refer, contained an evident error, as published, the cotton seed meal being twice stated. Correctly stated, it is as follows:

(1) Acid phosphate (14 per cent)	1,000 lbs.
(2) Cotton meal	1,218 "
(3) Muriate of potash	32 "
Total	2,250 lbs.

This would analyze 7.58 nitrogen—3.76 nitrogen—1.50 potash, and is very dissimilar to a 10—2—2, as should appear at a glance. In the formula No. 2 the three ingredients are in the proportion to each other of 3 1-3—1 2-3—2-3, while in the latter they are 3 1-3—2-3—2-3. In other words, the latter contains enough potash, but is very short in nitrogen. No. 2, if very high-grade materials be employed, could be brought up to analyze 10—3—3; but this is not at all necessary. The 10—2—2 may be brought up to the same relative proportions as 10—5—2 (or 7.58—3.76—1.50) by adding to each 200 pounds of it about 40 pounds of nitrate of soda; or the nitrate may be added as a top or side dressing after planting the corn.

So far as I have observed, the fertilizer factories do not turn out a guano rich enough in nitrogen for corn on uplands, and this partly accounts for the custom now current among farmers of adding nitrate as an intercultural dressing, and aids in justifying the farmer in buying the "raw materials" and mixing at home, which I have strenuously advised for many years. He then will know what he is getting, and may mix in any desired proportions. I have often stated as a valuable fact that, with acid phosphate (of any grade), cotton meal (or nitrate of soda, or sulphate of ammonia, or dried blood, or other simple nitrogenous ingredient) and any form of potash a farmer may duplicate any possible relative proportions of the three valuable elements—phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash, absolute proportions; but that is by no means essential, 400 pounds of 5—1½—1½ would be just as effective on an acre of cotton as would be 200 pounds of 10—3—3.

(1) WEEVILS IN GRAIN. (2) FORMULAS FOR CORN AND COTTON.

L. D. Favor, Franklin, Ga.—Please tell me what to treat my corn with to destroy weevils, how often it should be treated and how much it will take for 400 bushels.

2. What is the best formula for corn and cotton on old cold, gray land? Is it best to mix fertilizer or can I buy it ready mixed that will do as well?

3. What is the best formula for corn and cotton on fresh red clay land?

Answer—Your inquiry is dated December 7. In The Weekly and Tri-Weekly of December 6 I published somewhat in detail directions for destroying weevils and other insects in corn and other grain, under the head of "Weevils in Grain." You probably received your copy of the paper on or about the 8th, and, of course, you saw and read the article and it may be necessary only to add if the insects shall appear in the grain again before spring the treatment should be repeated. Their reappearance will not be unlikely if there are houses near by that are infected with the insects, because the adult insects will fly from one building to another. Note also what was said about the absolute necessity of havink about the absolute necessity of having practically air-tight in order to prevent the too rapid escape of the vapors or the carbon bisulphide.

2. I have published hundreds of times my formulas for corn and cotton on "old, worn uplands," with suggestions for modifying them on fresh soils and bottom lands. In The Weekly of December 14 you will find these formulas repeated under the head of "Formulating Fertilizers," in reply to P. D. Dyus. But to be sure, I repeat here the formulas: For cotton, 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate (14 per cent); 671 pounds cotton seed meal (or 335 pounds of nitrate of soda); 74 pounds muriate of potash (or 296 pounds of kainit). For corn, 1,000 pounds of acid phosphate (14 per cent); 1,218 pounds cotton seed meal (or 609 pounds nitrate of soda); 32 pounds muriate of potash (or 128 pounds kainit). On fresh land or dark-colored, loamy bottoms, you may reduce the cotton meal by one-half or more, according to your judgment. On piney woods, sandy soil (cotton) you may increase the amount of muriate or of kainit (whichever you use) by one-half as a preventive of rust.

At the prevailing prices of nitrate of in the soil with the other two before afford to use the latter and you may substitute the former as directed. In this case you should not put the nitrate in the soil with the other tow before planting, but apply 30 or 40 pounds per acre at planting time and the remainder in two applications—at first and second plowings.

An 8-2-2 guano will answer very well for cotton (on upland), but you will not probably be able to get a guano for corn that will carry enough nitrogen. For this reason, as well as for the fact that it will be cheaper to buy the ingredients, you should do so and mix them at home.

(1) ALFALFA CULTURE. (2) SAN JOSE SCALE.

J. T. Cochran, Rock Hill, S. C.—1. I sowed alfalfa about the 1st of November. I have now a good stand, but it looks awful puny, like it might die. Last year I had the ground in vetch and last spring I sowed in peas. The soil is a deep, black sandy loam and is very rich and, therefore, I did not manure any before planting. Now, is there anything I could do to make it more healthy looking?

2. I have the San Jose scale on my peach trees and have just finished spraying them with sulphur and lime solution. I notice some of the trees have little bunches of gum thick all over the limbs. Is that caused by the San Jose scale or is it some other disease?

Answer—1. The word "puny" does not give a sufficiently clear idea of the condition of the alfalfa to enable me to suggest the cause and the proper remedy. Possibly the soil, although rich, is not suited to it on account of a too wet subsoil. This defect, however, is not likely to show in results before the second season. It may be due to an entire absence of the proper bacteria for alfalfa. This would have been overcome by sowing seed that were treated with the proper nitro-culture, or by inoculating the soil by spreading over it two or three bushels per acre of soil from a successful or flourishing patch of alfalfa, and this latter may still be done. In the meantime I advise that you top dress the patch with about 75 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda. Another possible defect may be too great activity of the soil. This may yet be cured by top-dressing with 10 or 15 bushels of air-slaked lime per acre. I advise always in starting a planting of alfalfa that the soil be dressed with three or four tons of good, rotted stable manure per acre, believing that the manure will aid in developing the proper bacterial germs. However rich the soil may be, it is well to apply about 400 pounds of high-grade acid and 100 pounds of muriate of potash per acre. Finally, November 1 is not the best time to sow the seeds of alfalfa, although I have succeeded when sowing even 10 days later in the month. This relates, however, more to maintaining a stand than anything else. The young plants are easily injured and may be even killed by severe cold.

2. San Jose scale does not cause an exudation of gum, so far as I have heard. There is a disease, or a symptom of disease, called "gummosis," which is an exudation of gum. The cause of this has not yet been satisfactorily determined, some ascribing it to parasitic fungi, others to insects, or adverse atmospheric and soil conditions. Very probably it is due to the weakening effect of the scale.

CHRONIC GARGET OF COW.

W. J. T., Bremen, Ga.—I bought a fine heifer, 1-4 Holstein and 3-4 Jersey, with a calf 7 days old, and her sack was swollen very badly. Her calf is now 4 weeks old, and one side of her sack is now nearly one-third larger than the other, and the milk out of that side is a little thick. She is very stupid, and does not eat heartily, and a white mucus, sometimes bloody, passes from her. Ever since I got her she acts like she can't see well, and her eyes have a blue or green cast. I have noticed her coughing some. She looks as if she would give four gallons a day, but she gives only one and one-half gallons. She has no fever in her sack now, but one side seems to be enlarged, and a little hard. At times horns and legs are cold. I have fed her on a light diet, and very little cotton seed meal, and have kept her warm and dry.

Answer—It is very probable that the man of whom you got the cow kept the calf from sucking for some hours—perhaps half a day—in order to make a big show of her swollen and dispended udder, thereby to induce you to buy her—an inhuman and barbarous practice that cannot be too strongly condemned. The best course for purchasers of cows to pursue in such cases is to refuse to buy, and let the cow's bag spoil on the hands of the owner. Her udder is now in a bad condition, and is likely to be spoiled for good. I advise that you get some iodine and mix well 2 drams of it with 2 ounces of clean lard and rub a little of it on the affected part of the udder every second day until it becomes soft. Knead the udder well and get all of the curdled milk out that is possible. Force the calf to suck the teats of the affected quarters. You do not say from whence the "white mucus, sometimes bloody," comes, whether from the teats, the womb or the bowels, but presumably from the teats.

I cannot say what is the matter with her eyes, from your description of the symptoms, but it may be due to the condition of her udder, and it is probable that the eyes will come right when the udder is relieved of its chronic congestion, or garget. Stop the cotton seed meal and give wheat bran, scalded oats, corn meal and good hay. If you have a veterinary surgeon, consult him about the eyes.

WORMS OF HORSE.

W. J. T., Bremen, Ga.—I have a mare, 8 years old, that eats heartily, but has been falling off for three months. Her hair looks very rough and bad. She has had a dry cough for some time, and has been passing some white worms, from 1½ to 3 inches long. She was very high-spirited, but now has very little life. I also have a colt with same kind of worms.

Answer—The cough may be the forerunner of an attack of heaves, or "broken wind," but I cannot say, unless its character be described. For the worms, give her (on an empty stomach) 2 ounces of turpentine in ½ pint of raw linseed oil, morning and night, for 3 or 4 days; then give a drench of one quart of raw linseed oil at one dose. Another good remedy is to mix 2 drams of asafetida, 1 dram of calomel, 1 dram of savin and 2 drams of fluid extract of the male shield fern, make into a ball and give at night on an empty stomach. A bran mash may be given two hours after the ball, and next morning one ounce of aloes (dissolved in hot water) as a physic.

VERY LOW HOLIDAY RATES Via SEABOARD.

Get full information at City Ticket office, 88 Peachtree street.

Masons Elect Officers.

Rockmart, Ga., December 19.—(Special.)—Rockmart Lodge, No. 97, Free and Accepted Masons, had its annual election of officers Friday night, resulting as follows: Dr. J. T. Gibson (reelected), worshipful master; D. H. Hubbard, senior warden; W. M. Motes, junior warden; Roe Brantley, senior deacon; W. Hendrix, junior deacon; R. P. Spinks, senior steward; I. L. Simpson, junior steward; W. H. Hubbard (reelected), secretary; A. H. Graefer (reelected), treasurer; Joe Rogers, tyler.

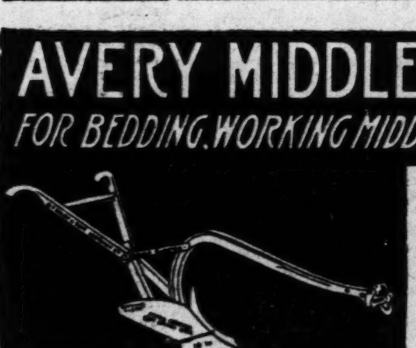
Two Trainmen Killed.

St. Paul, Minn., December 19.—Two trainmen were killed today when a passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha railroad collided with a freight train at Blakely, Minn. No passengers were hurt.

Policeman Shot by Negro.

Birmingham, Ala., December 19.—Policeman M. M. O'Bryan was shot and fatally injured by a negro on the south side this afternoon. O'Bryan had gone to break up a negro gambling place, and three of the inmates began shooting at him. O'Bryan fatally shot one of the negroes before he fell.

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South Broad Street Stores For Rent

It is generally recognized as a fact that on account of the restricted retail district, S. Broad St. is destined to become one of our principal retail streets. Recognizing this, Mr. C. C. McGehee has just torn down an old, out-of-date building on this street between Alabama and Hunter Sts., and has erected on the lot a new building containing three beautiful modern stores. The building is finished in a most artistic style and the stores each have a floor space of about 22x80 feet and are equipped with modern plate glass show windows and are well lighted and ventilated. As an inducement to secure a good class of tenants in this property, the owners have instructed us to offer them at the extremely low price of $100.00 each per month. See us for further details.

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RHODA ROYAL HIPPODROME AND WILD WEST 2 RING CIRCUS
ATLANTA ENGAGEMENT UNDER JOINT LOCAL AUSPICES of THE BOYS' CLUB and the FIFTH REGIMENT
See the Greatest Arenic Stars in the World--50 Big Feature Acts Selected from the Ranks of FIVE LEADING AMERICAN CIRCUSES
ALL THIS WEEK Matinee Every Day EXCEPT TODAY
Atlanta Has Been Good to the Boys' Club, and the Boys' Club Will Now Be Good to Atlanta
Don't Miss the BRILLIANT RED TORCH STREET PARADE THIS AFTERNOON at FIVE O'CLOCK
Reserve Your Seats NOW for Any Performance During the Week--Seat Sale at Phillips & Crew's
ROUTE OF PARADE The Parade forms at the Auditorium at 5 p. m., moving up Edgewood to Ivy; to Cain; to Peachtree and Whitehall; to Mitchell; to Broad; to Marietta; to Edgewood and back to the AUDITORIUM

Special Notices

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HAMMETT—The friends of Mrs. Martha J. Hammett, Mrs. M. A. Whitman, Mrs. B. N. Brown, Mrs. J. D. Sisson, Mrs. E. T. Futrell, Mrs. E. Mannie and Mr. J. O. Hammett are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha J. Hammett, at her late residence, 73 Rankin street, this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment in Hollywood.

MEETING NOTICE.



A stated conclave of Atlanta Commandery No. 9, K. T., will be held in its Asylum, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. The order of the Red Cross will be conferred. All Sir Knights are courteously invited.

WILLIAM A. SIMS, Eminent Commander.
DAVID E. ASHBY, C. G.
Attest: HEARD W. DENT, Recorder.

Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias.



The regular convention of Atlanta Lodge, No. 20, K. of P., will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Castle hall, fifth floor Kiser bldg., at the corner of South Pryor and Hunter streets. All qualified Knights are cordially invited.

A. W. LONG, Chan. Com.
R. L. D. M'ALLISTER, Keeper of Records and Seal.

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Wed. Night, December 22, CHARLES FROHMAN —Presents—
KYRLE BELLEW IN THE BUILDER OF BRIDGES
Original N. Y. Cast and Production. Prices, 50c to $2. Sale Now On.

LYRIC
This Week: Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. The Original Kirke La Shelle Production of
CHECKERS
This is the only company that has ever played the fascinating Racing Play.

The Orpheum
THE GIRLS FROM MELODY LANE
—A Bevy of Pretty Girls—A Galaxy of Pretty Songs.
Bartholdi's Troup of Trained Birds.
GUS WILLIAMS, The German Senator.
MAREENA, NAVARRO, MAREENA AND 3 OTHER ACTS.

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NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS.

All creditors of the estate of F. M. Simpson, late of Fulton County, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment.

Dec. 8, 1909. W. P. ANDERSON, Admr. 522 Austell Bldg.

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